

# The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII, NO. 47.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## JURY DISAGREES IN CULBERSON MURDER CASE

### SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious and Otherwise.  
By "S. S."

Warmer.  
False alarm late Saturday in rear of 1225 Lake Shore.

Golfing prospects today promising. Also church-going.

Day by day in every way the gas problem gets bigger and bigger.

The fellow who has his room and board paid a month in advance has a perfect right to lay off 30 days.

Auto crash on east side of Prechter at 5th and Saturday p. m. Nobody hurt and no damage done, a police report states.

Newspaper proudly displayed a cake of soap to his companions Saturday night. The sight apparently didn't take with the bunch.

Members of the Symphony Orchestra practice at 2 o'clock this afternoon. If you hear musical strains coming from Franklin school today, it's them.

Day by day in every way Port Arthur is getting drier and drier, police said Saturday night, pointing to the blotter where only two complaints of intoxication were lodged.

Major W. D. Lyons acknowledges the receipt of a handsome leather bill with a brass rod down the center, the gift of K. T. Warren, street superintendent, he told S. S. Saturday.

Nuzzle pushers at Central station had their fishing tackle out in front Sunday morning. Judging by the looks on the lines, it appeared to S. S. that the fire ladders are out after long fish.

Warmer and partly cloudy, with light northerly to easterly winds. Earliest forecast for Port Arthur today. Last season's forecast, S. S. reminds the gentle readers that Port Arthur's job is to predict the weather in Texas.

Man just arrived from Palestine said Colonel Noah would have done Port Arthur a great favor had he kept the pair of mosquitoes he took aboard the Ark penned up. "Having that pair of animals loose all but ruined this town," he said.

Three alarms, one false, rung in from Prechter street and Atlanta avenue at 2:10 p. m. another caused by fire burning near a garage at 28th and Fourth street, 2:14 p. m. and a fire fire at 312 Third street. Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, furnished the fire department with business yesterday.

FOODSTUFF CUT  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Appreciable decreases in wholesale prices for farm products and foodstuffs and slight increase in other commodities, including clothing and fuel occurred during January, the department of labor announced today.

However, the general level of prices averaged approximately the same in January as in December, figures based on the wholesale prices of 401 commodities reveal.

The general level was 17 per cent higher than for January last year, the report shows, and 56 per cent greater than in 1913.

TRAPSHOOTING EXPERT  
FOUND DYING IN HOTEL  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 17.—Charles Spencer, 46, of St. Louis, said to have been more records and tips in trapshooting than any other living man, was found on the floor of his room at a local hotel here late Saturday night in an unconscious condition. Spencer was rushed to a hospital but died before efforts could be made to revive him. High blood pressure is believed to be the cause of death.

REPORTERS BARRED  
GAINESVILLE, Texas, Feb. 17.—Newspaper men were barred today from a meeting of a legislative committee appointed to investigate conditions at the state training school for girls here.

Charmian Heston would make no statement as to how the investigation was proceeding.

CRUDE OIL UP  
DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 17.—An advance of approximately 10 cents a barrel on all grades of crude oil was announced today by the Magnolia Petroleum company for Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

WARMER  
East Texas: Sunday and Monday part cloudy; somewhat warmer; light to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

West Texas: Sunday and Monday generally fair; somewhat warmer except in extreme west portion.

### FRENCH OUST GERMAN HEADS

The Situation in Ruhr Grows More Intense

PARISIAN OFFICER SLAIN

Troop Movements Begin on Larger Scale

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The grave phase of the Ruhr venture has arrived. The French find themselves met at every turn by resistance that grows more stubborn and seems to be losing the passive character it assumed at the outset. French officers have been shot; one died today at Essen.

Salvage such as the French never expected to encounter when they first marched to Essen is now in force throughout the newly occupied zone. Belgian troops are meeting with resistance in the districts to which they advanced, but the Germans are more ready with the Belgians than with the French. The latter have been urged by their ally to use a little more force.

Officials Expelled  
France has apparently decided the time for a more vigorous policy has come. Sixty-three officials from 28 occupied towns were expelled today and their families given four days in which to follow them.

The Germans are worried because the British have agreed to withdraw from a position on the Rhine and which they have occupied since the armistice.

Troop Movement  
Another sign of impending stern measures in the Ruhr was extensive movement of troops today. Infantry and artillery went into Gelsenkirchen, and similar detachments moved towards Wanne and Eitelsh. When the French marched into Gelsenkirchen they had a police official with them at the head of the column as a hostage.

WOMAN SOUGHT AFTER MURDER

Wealthy Aviator Known to Have Been Ladies Man

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 17.—A mystery woman, whose slender silhouette ended the life of Earl Remington, aviator and wealthy clubman, was being sought tonight by police.

The "love trails" of the dead man are being traced by police who are convinced that hatred and jealousy were responsible for the murder.

Tracing Whereabouts  
A special effort is being made to trace his whereabouts on the day of the murder. He had planned to go to his romantic Rincon Ranch, near Chino on that day, but telephoned his employees there he would be unable to make it.

His whereabouts before he returned at midnight to be accosted by his unknown assailant, one of them a woman, is the problem which the police are trying to solve.

Loved Many  
Remington was noted for closed mouth about his personal affairs. He had women friends, but no one knew just who they were. His wife, Mrs. Remington, was too polite to ask him, she admitted, although she knew he was associating with other women after their love cooled and died. A few weeks before his death, she had taken steps looking to a divorce and had consulted an attorney with the intention, it is understood, of making charges of infidelity.

Mrs. Remington is beautiful, a society leader and charity worker noted for her bazaar entertainments. Only a few weeks ago she was the sensation of Bachelors' Ball—the most brilliant event of the social season.

At another time she rented a road house and ran it as a society gambling den from which the proceeds were to go to charity.

Stabbed in Heart  
An autopsy performed today revealed that Remington had received a fatal wound from a charge of fire shot fired from a gunshot at close range, and had been stabbed by a knife in the heart as he was staggering from the wound.

The identity of the man and woman who conspired themselves behind a tree in the yard until he drove in, accosted him, then ended his life and left without touching his jewelry or money is a deep mystery.

\$30,000 ADDED TO MRS. STOKES ALIMONY  
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Helen Stokes, Denver, was today granted an alimony increase to \$30,000 a year, \$30,000 counsel fees pending second trial of the divorce case brought by W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire.

### Gas Rate Fight Moves On Into Second Week

Low Wants Rate of \$2.40 or \$2.25 With Concessions to Equal \$2.40 Such as Cut in City Tax Assessment; Big Committee Meeting to Delve Deeper

\$207 Cleared By Vets From 'Powder River' War Film  
Proceeds from "Powder River" movie of actual war scenes, swelled the club house building fund of the Veterans of Foreign Wars \$207. John Savant, adjutant of the post, reported Saturday. Over \$1,000 has been raised by the P. V. W. fund, much of this sum going through private donations from the veterans.

A lease has been secured by the veterans on a lot in Lake Shore Park, lying between the approach to the pier bridge, Austin avenue and Lake Shore Drive, and while no definite plans for starting construction work on the club house have been formulated, it is likely that building operations will begin in the very near future, officials in the post report.

The gas situation today is almost as complex as it was last Wednesday night, when some were optimistic enough to believe that it might be solved following the report of Bureau of McDowell, who made an appraisal and recommendation on the local point.

The city commission, along with the citizens' gas committee, wants a net rate of \$2.25.

The tangle goes back into open meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 Chamber of Commerce, when it again will assume its favorite position of a verbal football.

An Old, Old Story  
Whether it will be kicked into the courts or whether the contest will be settled without further bickering cannot be said. According to Mayor Logan, Mr. Low submitted a revised set of figures which Friday night were rejected by the steering committee. Differences between Mr. Low and the mayor have formed such a persistent habit of springing up that these two gentlemen even disagree upon this point. Mr. Low contends that he has submitted no proposition to the mayor.

However, there is very little need in upsetting the milk over this feature. This is an old, old story, too well known to followers of the local gas fight.

At the meeting tomorrow all members of the gas committee and the city commission, probably with Mr. Low will be present. The entire thing will again be thrashed out. Those following the situation seem to think that the conference will continue throughout the better part of the week.

An Economic Issue  
F. Y. Low, manager of the Peoples' Gas company, wants a rate of \$2.40 or a rate of \$2.25 with certain benefits which will make the rate equivalent to the \$2.40 rate.

"The situation is an economic issue and this is no time for political play," Mr. Low said yesterday. He (Turn to Page 5 Column 1)

### HIT BY CAR

Traveling Salesman Knocked Down On Procter

Knocked down by an automobile at the corner of Procter street and Austin avenue about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, E. R. Walker, middle-aged traveling salesman, of Dallas, sustained a badly bruised knee and cuts and bruises about the head and face, it was reported at Mary Gates hospital, where Walker was rushed for medical treatment following the accident.

A crowd of men on the corner rushed to Walker's assistance and lifted the automobile off of him, it is reported. F. B. Mose, of Port Neches, carried the injured man to the hospital, and told hospital officials that it was his automobile which struck Walker.

Mose said he was driving very slowly when he hit Walker. At the hospital it was found Walker's injuries were not serious, and after receiving medical attention, he caught the 5 o'clock interurban for Beaumont.

### They Buried His Boats and Beds and Jewels With Him

Pair Drink Hooch and Get Idea They Are Next Door to Fiery Furnace

CAINESVILLE, Texas, Feb. 17.—If the gas company turns off the gas or the coal bin gets empty, the hands of moonshine sold here is recommended for warmth.

Two men, wearing only their undergarments, were discovered asleep in the Santa Fe yards. Their coats were wrapped around their heads.

They told officers they were full of liquor and impervious to the freezing temperature prevailing at the time.

WALTER LEIGHT'S SON ACCIDENTALLY SHOT  
Spent in the Near.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 17.—Exploding upon hitting the concrete floor in a garage, lead from a .22 calibre rifle cartridge dropped by W. Harold Leight, 16, struck the boy in the abdomen, ranged upward and cut through the kidneys. At Hotel Dieu, young Leight's condition is reported to be serious, with some chance for recovery.

The accident occurred at the home of his father, Walter J. Leight, 1211 Magnolia avenue, Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock when Leight was exploring the cartridges by placing them in a piece of pipe and hitting them with a hammer.

TURKS GET OFFER  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 17.—General Harrington, commander of the British near eastern army today handed Tuncel Pasha, Turkish foreign minister, a letter outlining the great advantages the Turks would gain under the Lausanne treaty.

### WIDOW IS SUING COCA COLA KING

Orleans Beauty Says He Broke Engagement

\$500,000 DAMAGE ASKED

Millionaire Replies Mentioning Other Men

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 17.—Asa G. Chandler, Sr., multi-millionaire founder of the Coca-Cola company, late today was made defendant in a suit for \$500,000 damages filed by Mrs. Onezima De Bouchelle, wealthy New Orleans beauty, in federal district court here.

The petition is based on charges of breach of promise and aggravated damages, which Mrs. De Bouchelle alleges she suffered when Chandler unilaterally broke their engagement in 1922.

Mrs. De Bouchelle gave her legal residence as Nevada, where she obtained a divorce from her husband in order to marry Chandler. Chandler's residence is given as De Kalb county, Georgia.

Wrote Ardent Letters  
According to the suit filed today Mrs. De Bouchelle met Chandler in Atlanta in 1919 when she was attending a National Convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy as chapter general, and maintains he began paying her attentions from their first meeting.

He continued to shower her with attentions throughout the convention and after she left Atlanta, wrote her (Turn to Page 2 Column 2)

### DOCTOR WHO MADE OTHERS WEALTHY DIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—Dr. J. C. Willott, organizer and promoter of the famous "Doctor's Hope" oil field in Kansas, died here today from pneumonia contracted during an inspection of his oil holdings.

Many doctors and surgeons of Kansas and Missouri were made wealthy by Dr. Willott through investing in the oil field. The doctor became interested in the oil game, following a discovery on his holdings, he abandoned much of his practice. He secured holdings in Oklahoma which have been recently developed.

### WOLF OF WALL STREET FACES TERM IN PEN

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—John W. Worthington, for the second time in his 35-year career as the "Wolf of Wall Street," faced prison sentence tonight.

72-year-old manipulator was found guilty of using the mails to defraud by a jury in Federal Judge Asher's court here today and faces a sentence of 120 months imprisonment and a fine of \$20,000.

The promotion of the Merchants Securities and Investment company resulted in his conviction.

### SURE ENOUGH FIST FIGHT IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The floor of the house today took on the appearance of the "ropey square."

Representative Jones, Texas, and Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, got into a sharp dispute about the control of debate on a farm loan bill.

Wingo, incensed at a statement of Jones, rushed down the aisle and grabbed the Texas congressman by the neck.

Before other members could intervene he shook the Texas and gave him two or three rather hard body blows.

### YANKEE GOODS SEIZED BY FRENCH RELEASED

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—First American goods seized by the French as a result of the latter's Ruhr blockade, have been ordered released by the French foreign office, according to reports to the American authorities here and from the German embassy in Paris.

It is learned that a series of protests involving goods destined to American authorities, who are investigating to ascertain whether the blockade infringes on the right of United States business interests.

Goods detained include silks and coal and tar products, it was reported. Owners were not disclosed.

### SO SHE SUES FOR HALF A MILLION

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### King of All Booze Sleuths Puts on Disguise of Oyster Man and Mops Up Capital

Man Who Became Famous Over Night for Bootleg Raid, Comes Back With Second Attack and Makes 75 Arrests in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Led by J. L. Asher, prohibition bureau king on disguises, federal dry agents and local police today staged the second spectacular raid of their determined campaign to dry up the nation's capital.

The prohibition dragnet, cleverly woven by the genius of Asher, resulted in the arrest of nearly 75 persons on charges of bootlegging the confederacy of about 2,500 gallons of illicit liquor and the seizure of a score of stills.

Determined to Clean Up  
At an early hour tonight bonds totalling about \$50,000 had been furnished for release of the alleged bootleggers.

Determined to clean up Washington, the seat of the national enforcement agency, before making a concentrated effort to dry up other cities throughout the country, the prohibition bureau believes its purpose is nearer to accomplishment. The nation's capital as the result of the raid today and the similar ones a few days ago in which about 60 persons were arrested will be made one of the driest cities in the country, officials believed.

Bootleggers Jolted  
Today's raid like the first one, took the bootleggers completely by surprise.

It was made possible by the clever work of Asher in collecting evidence and ferreting out bootlegger haunts by means of his disguises. Almost single-handed, Asher, by using tactics that read like the fiction of Nick Carter, is drying up the nation's capital.

Disguised as a colonel, apartment house janitor, an ice man and a bootlegger confidante, Asher collected all the information that made possible the first raid.

And Then Asher Came Back  
After this success, Asher mysteriously disappeared, the prohibition bureau announced. They said he had gone to Pennsylvania and New Jersey to try his disguises on bootleggers there. Washington bootleggers breathed a long sigh of relief at the announcement.

But apparently Asher just took a week's vacation to think up some new tricks to worry the liquor dealers.

About two weeks ago Asher quietly slipped into Washington again. In a few days, he was one of the most prosperous oyster and fish dealers of the section of the city where the bootleggers population is most dense.

As an assistant Asher trained Pri (Turn to Page 5 Column 2)

### NO ACTION ON EXTRA SESSION

Solons to Adjourn Early in March

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—Governor Neff has not intimated when he intends to call the special session of the legislature for the purpose of considering general appropriation bills. Some members are urging him to call the extra session immediately on sine die adjournment at the close of the regular session, while others are suggesting that it might be beneficial to wait until two months and hold the extra convocation.

There are pending two sine die resolutions, one in the house calling for adjournment on March 11 and one in the senate setting March 14 the end of the 90-day period, as the first day of the session. Impression is growing that if the senate adopts its resolution the house will agree to it.

226 Bills Presented  
The forty-second day of the present session will be reached next Monday. To date 226 bills have been introduced and by the end of next week the 1,000 mark will be reached. The (Turn to Page 2 Column 1)

### FARMER HANGS UP ENTIRE JURY

Unwritten Law Plea of Army Officer

WIFE NOT ON STAND

Daughters Testify in Behalf of Mother

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Feb. 17.—The jury in the case of Major W. L. Culbertson, charged with the murder of M. L. Lamar, photograph salesman, was dismissed at 4:30 p. m. today after deliberating exactly 50 hours.

It stood 11 to one for acquittal, it was reported.

Three of those holding out against acquittal yesterday evidently capitulated yesterday afternoon or today, as the jury stood eight for acquittal and four against when it reported to the court yesterday morning, according to reports. The jury then asked that it be dismissed.

Pleads Unwritten Law  
Dismissal of the jury brought to a close one of the most sensational cases in the history of local courts. Culbertson, former officer of the American Expeditionary forces and prominent in military circles throughout the country defended himself by pleading self-defense and invoking the "unwritten law."

Throughout his trial he endeavored to show that he shot the photograph salesman in front of the latter's place of employment on the morning of January 8, when the latter made a movement with his hand as if to draw a pistol. The army officer had gone to see Lamar to talk to him concerning the former's domestic affairs, he said on the stand.

Witnesses were introduced to paint the victim of the shooting as a despoiler and others testified he had been seen often visiting the apartment of Mrs. Culbertson. On the other hand, the state attempted to show that Lamar was innocent of any wrongdoing and intimated that he was the victim of a "frame up." Eyewitnesses declared no movement as if to draw a pistol prior to the shooting.

A police judge who had tried Mrs. Culbertson and Lamar a few days before the shooting on a charge of vagrancy, told the court that he acquitted the two when no evidence was introduced to show their relations were such as to bear out the charges. Culbertson's two daughters took the stand and declared they were present in the room when Lamar called at their mother's apartment.

Wife Not on Stand  
Although Mrs. Culbertson, known here as "Major Thrift" for her activities during the war in selling war savings stamps, was present during most of the trial, she did not take the stand. In an exclusive interview with the United Press shortly after Lamar was killed she declared that her relations with him were of purely a business nature and that there was no reason for the killing.

After the jury was discharged the foreman stated that the first ballot taken last Thursday afternoon stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. Later one of the jurors left the ranks of those who had voted guilty. Throughout the remainder of the afternoon and night and until Friday morning the vote stood eight to four. At 8:40 o'clock the jury reported that it was unable to agree but was sent back for further deliberations by Judge Wilson.

When a ballot was spread at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the vote changed to eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. Since that time the foreman said there was no change.

Major Culbertson, who had been constantly at a glance on the court since the jury retired last night, jury box when it filed in Saturday afternoon. The lines on his forehead and those around his eyes grew deeper and more tense.

When the foreman stated that numerically they stood 11 to one a faint smile appeared on his face. He stroked his chin as he looked with confidence into the eyes of one of his counsel as they sat near him.

Farmer Hangs It Up  
Less than 50 men and not a woman were in the courtroom when the jury reported and was discharged.

W. W. Humphrey, farmer was the juror who hung the jury by clinging to his first ballot. He was selected as the eleventh juror in the case and was taken after the defense had utilized all of its peremptory challenges and had no choice in the matter of his selection.

WAR ON FILIBUSTERS  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—An attempt will be made to amend the rules of the senate to prevent any senator from speaking on any subject except the pending business of the senate, Senator Curtis, Kansas, republican, prepared for introducing an amendment to the rules to carry out this aim. He said he would press for immediate action.

The amendment would curb filibusters.

### A Story of Old Stuff, But It'll Strike Humans, Nevertheless

If your heart is not filled with the milk of human kindness this morning don't read this story—pass on to the next column.

This is a story of "old stuff"—of old clothes, shoes, stockings, underwear and house dresses and the tremendous need of them in Port Arthur.

Down at the Red Cross hut, where the poor and needy of the city go for help in time of distress, you will find a great long list of things needed to help the less fortunate among us. They don't ask for much—that is much the way you and I think of it, but to them it means quite a bit.

For instance—some place in your old clothes closet; in a trunk you haven't opened for months and months or up in that little used attic you will probably find some cast-off clothing. Some old shoes, children's underwear, stockings or boy's trousers or women's house dresses

may be put away and forgotten about. They are of no use to you and yet someone in Port Arthur could use them.

The Red Cross has almost continuous calls for such articles as these. Does you any? Look today, then phone the Red Cross hut and ask for Mrs. Thompson, and she will see that they are collected. Better yet, if you have a car and can just drive down to the hut and deliver them yourself.

"The clothing should be in good condition and wearable," said Mrs. Frank Imhoff, chairman of the volunteer workers. "And some disarranging used as to what you give. Old French heeled slippers or satin ones cannot be used. The folk who really need clothing must have stuff that can be worn at work or will give good wear."

Don't bring old worn-out clothing. It only requires repairing and the Red Cross has no means of doing this.

As an assistant Asher trained Pri (Turn to Page 5 Column 2)



## GATES BIBLE LEFT TO LIBRARY

Contains Historic Data of Interest Here

The family bible of the Gates family has been presented to the Memorial Library. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edward S. Carter, librarian.

It is translated from the original German with Cruden's complete concordance and 2,000 engravings. It was published by Chandler Brothers. It contains the birth, death and marriage statements of Asa and Mary Warner Gates, John Warner Gates and Della R. Baker Gates and Charlie Gates. It also includes birth and death statements relative to John W. Gates, brothers, George Washington Gates, Gilbert and Gifford Gates. Memorial Library, the institution built as a monument by a wife and mother to her husband and son, is the fitting repository of the Gates family bible.

Leonard Power has contributed 35 copies of educational journals and periodicals. The Texas School Journal, Texas Outlook, Journal of Educational Methods, Journal of the National Education Association, National School Digest, Cornell Countryman Journal of Education, Washington Educational Journal, and Southwestern School Review. These contain contributions to these leading educational periodicals of America, upon problems and progress of education in Port Arthur.

Seventy-two volumes were presented by Mrs. H. K. McCullough, fifty of which were "Nations of the World," 8 on theological subject and 14 miscellaneous.

Mrs. J. L. Pickard donated 47 volumes which include text-books on literature, history, teaching, ethics, religion and poetry.

Mrs. Emma Landes gave three volumes entitled "Half Hours with the Best Authors" and one volume of 6 Good Housekeeping magazines and six other magazines.

One volume of fiction was received from Robert Hicks and from Alice Burnston.

Magazines were given by Mrs. L. R. Griffith, W. J. Deady, H. B. Brown and Mr. Power.

## Man, Once Rich, is Seized for Begging From Small Boy

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Like a chapter of romance reads the story of William Bedford, 41, of Mincing Lane, who once possessed a fortune, was remanded at the Highgate police court charged with begging from boys.

It was stated that he stopped two boys and asked them for some copper to help him along the road.

A solicitor, instructed by Bedford's family, said that he was born in a good position, but had more money than was good for him.

He squandered in drink the vast estates he inherited from his father and spent every penny he had. He had never done a day's work and now existed upon an allowance of \$20 a week from his mother. He was subject to periodical attacks of alcoholism.

## HOLDS NO CRIME TO STEAL FROM PARTNER

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.—It is no crime for a man to steal assets of a firm from his partner, Judge D. C. Richardson held in sustaining a demurrer to an indictment charging Carl Seiler with the larceny of \$132 from the partnership of Kaim and Seiler, floor scrapers.

W. C. Kaim, his partner, caused his arrest after he had collected outstanding bills totaling that amount and departed from Richmond with the cash.

## SHE SAYS WOMEN WILL RULE BUSINESS



MRS. HELEN SPIER

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Who will be the captain of industry a generation hence? Who will do the managing of Rockefeller, Guggenheim and Schwab?

Answer—the ladies.

For men are stepping out of the "white collar" field and the college girl is replacing the gun-chewing upper in the stenographic world.

"But with a purpose," warns Mrs. Helen Spier, placing manager of the women's department of the American Employment Exchange.

"Today I find jobs for more girls than college degrees than without men," she says. "But the college girl with her languages, her expensive training and her degrees isn't doing out as a stenographer at \$25 a week just because she loves the tick of the typewriter keys or because she's looking for a rich husband."

"She's looking for a place for herself in the business world. She knows there are as big opportunities for her to make a million as for men. She'll start quietly at the bottom and make her place. Stenography is the bottom rung in her career."

"You can get a first class stenographer with a college education for \$25 in New York for \$20 and \$25 a week. A good private secretary may be had for \$30. But you can't keep her at that figure, once you've made good."

"And you can't keep them from going ahead."

"The day is gone by when women are going to stand by and watch men grab off the big fortunes. A decade or so from now it will be as much fun to make a million as to marry it."

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"The day is gone by when women are going to stand by and watch men grab off the big fortunes. A decade or so from now it will be as much fun to make a million as to marry it."

"She's looking for a place for herself in the business world. She knows there are as big opportunities for her to make a million as for men. She'll start quietly at the bottom and make her place. Stenography is the bottom rung in her career."

"You can get a first class stenographer with a college education for \$25 in New York for \$20 and \$25 a week. A good private secretary may be had for \$30. But you can't keep her at that figure, once you've made good."

"And you can't keep them from going ahead."

## ROUGH NECKS WITHOUT GIRLS

Professor Finds College Men Have Punk Manners

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 17.—Professor A. S. Fiske, of the university department of the University of California, is a believer in co-education. Girls in a class-room tend to improve the manners of male students, without feminine influences, men are apt to become rough-necked, and for this reason he has expressed the wish that more girls would take this course.

"When I make the above statement, I don't want to convey the impression that 'my boys' are unruly, for they are not," he said. "I never have to discipline them, and they work, whether I am absent or not. But their manners! I sometimes think they all have double personalities. They are so different in the few courses in which girls enroll and those in which the good men stop."

"I wish college women would get away from the courses that are traditionally accepted by them as their 'science subjects,'" he continued.

"Why do the boys want to get up messy cats and rats in a zoology course when they might study clean stones?"

"But there is a reason—two of them—she says. In the first place it takes a brave deed to enroll in a mineralogy course. Men in the mining department are the accepted 'non-queens' of the campus. They're hypercritical and have impossible ideas about women."

The result is that when a timid

co-ed enters a mineralogy class-room she is immediately the exposure of half a hundred cold eyes which pick her to pieces. And, worse than that, they discuss her dispassionately and without regard for her feelings.

The other reason is that stones are such inanimate objects. "If the girls could only see the stones growing, they would flock to my course," Prof. Fiske says.

However, the professor's optimism and said he believes that some day college women are going in for mining in the "white collar" branches at least.

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## SHOE STYLES ARE EXPLAINED

Jones Gets Back From Retailers Meeting

W. E. Jones, manager of the Keith Shoe Company, has just returned from Port Worth where he attended the Shoe Retailers and Traveling Men's convention, composed of three states. More than 300 lines of shoes were on display consisting of all the leading styles for spring and summer. Following is a summary of the style trend for spring and early summer.

One-strap and cross-strap, for street wear. Two straps for walking purposes will be popular. Combination effects of patent leather with combinations of grey, ocre, beige, or with some other contrasting or harmonizing leather are also good. Satins are very strong. Patent leather, which for a time has fallen back in the running, must not be overlooked. Slashed oxfords are still in the running. Small tongues are by no means out of the style situation.

As far as grey is concerned, everyone concedes that this color in both satin and suedes will be one of the leading favorites for spring. Grey will not only be popular in February and March but will also extend its run until the end of April when at that time whites should make their appearance.

Many flapper models will also make their appearance and although the styles will not be as radical as they were last year, there will be many delightful surprises for those who admire those kind of styles.

Mr. Jones visited many of the

states' leading shoe stores in Port Worth and Dallas while he was away and says that from the standpoint of style and quality of materials, Port Arthur will be just as far ahead in this line as many of the much larger

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# In Stageland and Screenland With Port Arthur Theatres

## Plenty of Pretty Girls Seen In Feature "30 Days"



Pretty girls, plenty of them, are announced as a pulchritudinous and necessary feature of "Thirty Days," the new Paramount comedy-drama which will be the feature at the Peoples theatre for three days beginning today. The comedy was adapted from the stage farce written by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton.

Mr. Reid's attraction for women forms the motivating force of the comedy. It starts first of all in the heart of a member of the Italian Camorra and it forces Reid to immerse himself in the life of the underworld to escape the numerous consequences of this exploit with the subject.

Naturally, with girls as an important dramatic force—girls are plentiful in the picture—Wanda Hawley plays the main feminine lead with Carmen Phillips as the charming and flirtatious Italian wife. But in addition to them there are a score of others, tall ones, plump ones, little ones, big ones, all of whom are little the Reidin to or singling up just a tiny bit.

As an excellent foil to the beautiful woman, however, are the characters of Polenta, played by Herschell Mayall and the Prison Warden by Kallie Pasha. These players are said to be completely villainous, the villain of Kallie Pasha being particularly lively because of the fact that he later shows on Reid when the hero finds that Mr. Warden has been about \$5,000 careless in his accounts. Then bare walls and a hard bed are replaced by feather mattresses, breakfasts in bed, a personal valet and velvet curtains over the bar.

Let's a de luxe prisoner, indeed, is Reid, but he loses his relish for the de luxe when he finds that the murderous Polenta is confined in the same prison. It's said to be a particularly interesting comedy, which affords excellent opportunities to amuse and entertain.

Others in the cast of "Thirty Days" include Charles Ogle, Cyril Chudley, and Helen Dunbar. James Cruze directed while Karl Brown presided at the camera.

## Snow in July to Film Pickford's Masterpiece Again

Snow in the middle of summer? That's what happened at the Pickford-Fairbanks studios in Hollywood, when Mary Pickford was filming her new production of "Tess of the Storm Country," the picture in which she triumphed eight years ago, and which is coming next Wednesday to the Peoples theatre under a United Artists Corporation release.

Several scenes are required in this picture showing the houses covered with snow. How to create the illusion taxed ingenuity to the limit. All the old-time devices were resorted to and discarded because they failed to give conviction. Then up spoke W. W. Kerrigan, the art director. Frank Orin, and said, "Frank, why don't you get a little real snow?"

"Yeah," said Frank, "why don't you—how, for instance?"

"Go up to the Home Ice Company in the next block," Kerrigan suggested, "and ask 'em if they've got an idea. They make so much they can make snow."

To the ice house Frank went. When he returned, his face was wreathed in smiles.

"It shall be done," he said.

But how it was done is to remain a secret. It is known, however, that ammonia pipes, and other ice-making paraphernalia, figured conspicuously in the making. So when the new "Tess of the Storm Country" is seen here next Wednesday, Mary Pickford will be shown in a real snowstorm, made in July in California with the sun shining.

## JACK HOLT SCORES IN NEW PICTURE SHOWN AT PEARCE

A man seeing the error of his ways and his better nature overpowering that which has inclined him to be a snob, is the theme of Jack Holt's Paramount picture, "Making a Man," which opened last night at the Pearce Theatre. The picture is based on the story by Peter B. Kyne, "Immortalizing Mr. Winsby." Jack Holt in the leading role of Horace G. Winsby, a snobish provincial, a multi-millionaire and the undisputed king of the San Geronimo Valley. Eva Novak, playing the leading feminine role, is the object of much interest on the part of Winsby. He attempts to force a marriage but this fails and he is compelled to go east to escape the angry folk of the town.

In New York he encounters many difficulties and finally finds himself penniless and alone. During a night spent on a park bench, Winsby strikes up an acquaintance with another unfortunate and obtains a job at dish-washing. Patricia Owens (Pat Novak) comes to the city with her father and finds Winsby in no particular restaurant. He decides to teach him a lesson and has him dish-wash and when he proposes Pat accepts him. Their return to the home town is accompanied by much celebration on the part of the townfolk who are now well disposed toward Horace owing to his order of indelible ink extending the mortgages on all their farms. What follows makes an unusually interesting picture. The work of Mr. Holt and Miss Novak is especially commendable.

Gaston Glass has appeared in 10 pictures this year.

Harold Bell Wright is at last coming to the screen. Principal Pictures have acquired screen rights to "The Lives of the World," "The Recreation of Brian Kent," "The Unconquered King," "The Winning of Barbara Worth," "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Prince of Edels," "When a Day." The picture cost \$510,000.

"Night Life in Hollywood" is said to be one of the most interesting stories ever filmed, and in addition to possessing a beautiful face theme, it is packed with heart interest, suspense and thrills. It has the further attraction for the movie fan, of affording a complete look behind the scenes in the most fascinating of all businesses—the making of motion pictures.

In "Night Life in Hollywood" the action takes place in a small western city and in Hollywood itself. The great studios with their maze of sets and scenery, with all their glare of lights and hustle and bustle of the work, making motion pictures, the great stars whose names are household words, their homes, their work and play are shown in intimate detail. And through it all is woven a romance such as could be enacted in no other place in the world.

## WESTERN FILM HERE MONDAY

There is a delightful combination of western humor and western thrills and a strong two-fisted fight in the finish of the western drama, "Crossing Trails," a true gripping drama. Romance plays its active part and with the other elements that make for good screen entertainment, the audience will assuredly delight living with Pete Morrison and the other well-known players, the situations of "Crossing Trails."

The story is by L. V. Jefferson and has been directed by that veteran of the western drama, Cliff Smith, who is now directing his own series of productions of which this is the second.

"Crossing Trails" comes to the Liberty theatre on Monday.

George Siegman is to be the villain in "The White Frontier," starring Dorothy Phillips. He played the role of Bill Sikes in "Zola's Twist."

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## He's A Sleuth

Bert Lytell, who has been seen as the gentlemanly crook of a score of screen dramas, has turned the tables on his underworld companions of the screen and is now appearing as a detective. In Bayard Veiller's new Metro production, "Sherlock Brown," Lytell is seen in the title role as a persistent seeker after government enemies.

In "Alfred Jimmy Valentine," "Boston Blackie," "Little Pal," "Boston Blackie's Reclamation," "Alfred Jimmy Valentine," "Faith," Lytell became



known to picture goers as an expert law breaker. Speaking of his new picture, he said:

"I'm glad to have this opportunity to test out the old saw about requiring a crook to catch a crook. I have learned enough crook tricks in earlier pictures to make any genuine criminal fear me. Now, it's up to me to make use of this knowledge as the amateur detective."

The cast-supporting Mr. Lytell includes Ora Carew, Selvia Bremer, Theodore von Elza, Charles Stevenson, Victor Bateman, De Witt Jennings and Bardee Kildand. "Sherlock Brown," the Metro photoplay, comes Wednesday to the Strand Theatre, and is the first original story Bayard Veiller has written for the screen. In addition to being the author of the story, Mr. Veiller directed it himself. Veiller is well known as the author of stage plays which have won great success, "With in the Law" and "The Thirteenth Chair" came from his pen.

## OLD MARRIED FOLKS

Lloyd Hughes and Gloria Hope, who have important parts in Mary Pickford's new "Tess of the Storm Country," a United Artists release coming to the Peoples theatre next Wednesday, have been married in real life for exactly one year and this is the first time they have ever played together in real life. They both declare the novelty of appearing in the same picture is a treat and now they wouldn't mind it a bit if someone would offer them a new, interesting contract. And who knows? But war the movie fan shall see this interesting duo in cinema's stellar firmament together?

## LITTLE MARY PICKFORD IS BACK IN RAGS THAT LED TO RICHES



The greatest of importance attaches to the announcement of the forthcoming showing in this city of Mary Pickford's notable 1922 production of "Tess of the Storm Country," which is announced as the feature attraction next Wednesday at the Peoples theatre. This seven event marks a vital epoch in photoplay history inasmuch as it is the first instance in which a great star has resurrected from the past the picture which won her a permanent place in the photoplay hall of fame and produced it for a second time on an elaborated scale, taking advantage of all the progress the film making industry has made in the intervening years.

It was just eight years ago that Miss Pickford portrayed the lovable character of Tess before the motion picture camera and this artistic triumph of hers was so all-encompassing that there is no way of determining how many millions of people in all the civilized nations of the world saw it.

The story unfolded in "Tess of the Storm Country" has to do with a group of fishermen who had "squatted" on lake-shore land belonging to a wealthy and trustful man, whose stern efforts to evict the "squatters" form the crux of the conflict. Tess is the daughter of one of

## Woman Scorned is Story Told in Film At Strand Today

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

This adage is exemplified in "All for a Woman," an Associated First National attraction which comes to the Strand theatre today for an engagement of three days.

It is a story of the French Revolution, showing some of the most dramatic and stirring scenes of that historic uprising. The chief character of the drama is that of Georges Jacques Danton, who rebelled against the bloody tribunal and abandoned it.

For a time the revengeful tribunal is unable to lay its hands on Danton, for he has long been an idol of the people. During the care-free days which follow his defection his fancy is attracted by a tattered little fugitive of the masses.

In a capricious mood he takes her to his dwelling and has her arranged in all the finery of the golden days, and she presents a beautiful figure. Such a strong appeal does she make to him that he pays constant attention to her, to the delight of the unsophisticated mob.

Eventually, however, he tired of Babette and turned his attentions elsewhere. Piqued and scorned, Babette vowed to make him pay for his actions and she hurried to the tribunal.

Thus a little maid, scorned, broke one of the most powerful men in France.

Frank Campen, who played in "The Virginian," Dustin Farnum's first starring vehicle on the stage, plays with Farnum in "Three Who Paid."

## Amusement Calendar For the Week

**Strand**  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: Musical revue, "Watch Your Step." Feature picture "All for a Woman."  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Musical revue, "A Pair of Kids." Feature picture, Bert Lytell in "Sherlock Brown."

**PEOPLES**  
Sunday and Monday: Wally Reid in "Thirty Days," also Round No. 1 of new series, of Leather Pushers.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Mary Pickford's new version "Tess of the Storm Country." Mutt and Jeff reel, also Fun From Press.

**PEARCE**  
Sunday: Jack Holt in "Making a Man."  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: "Night Life in Hollywood," also "Toonerville comedy."  
Friday and Saturday: Tom Mix in "Catch My Smoke."

**GREEN TREE**  
Sunday: "The Storm" with House Peters.  
Monday: "Jack Holt in 'Making a Man'."  
Tuesday and Wednesday: "Wild Oats."  
Thursday: "All for a Woman."  
Friday: "Pathe Playlet and Pearl White in 'Plunder'."  
Saturday: "Night Life in Hollywood."

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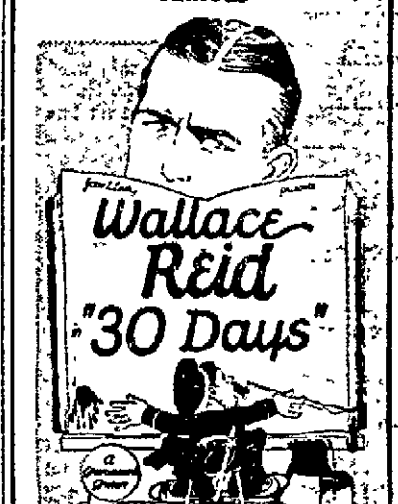
## Rawlinson Stars in Liberty Film



Whoever heard of a failure providing a whole town that ought to have him as its leading citizen, and that the daughter of the wealthiest resident should be his wife? That's exactly what happens in "Confidence," Herbert Rawlinson's latest Universal attraction, which is at the Liberty theatre Tuesday. It is a tale of justice and pleasure and proves convincingly that the two can sometimes be united to advantage.

A notable cast of players was gathered together by Universal to support the popular exponent of crook roles. Heading the support is Harriet Hammond, who has achieved great fame as a bathing beauty in a series of two reel comedies.

## Just the kind of swift love comedy that made him famous



A Picture Built for Laughs  
WALLACE REID is the girl  
Added Attraction  
A new Leather Pushers Series  
Round 1  
Peoples Theatre  
Today and Monday

A timely and important picture  
Showing the people of America the truths about the place where motion pictures are made.

## Night Life in Holl wood

6 Reels—Showing many views of the city  
It Shows  
The homes and personages of Theodore Roberts, Wallace Reid, Wm. Desmond, Will Rogers, and others.

PEARCE THEATRE  
4 Days Starting Monday  
Pearce Theatre Today Only  
A Peter B. Kyne Story  
Jack Holt in "Making a Man"

"Watch Your Step"  
Musical Fantasie of Laughs—Pep—Fun  
Presented by  
THE MARGARET LILLIE REVUE  
At The  
Strand Theatre  
Today-Monday-Tuesday  
Specialties Include  
Hope Emerson and Trio in Laugh Bits  
LOUISE ROMAN  
in an Egyptian Dance No.

Matinees  
3:00 p. m.  
Tuesdays  
and  
Saturdays  
Musical Comedy  
and Feature  
Pictures  
Amateurs  
Every  
Friday Night

Bob McDaniel and chorus  
Johnny Sneed and chorus  
Margaret Lillie  
Efon Portillo  
Feature Photoplay  
"ALL FOR A WOMAN"

Complete Change  
THU Wednesday  
"ALL FOR A WOMAN"

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# THE FAIR

## Will Be Closed All Day Monday Preparing for Our Great Sale

### That Reduces Everything 25 to 50%

It being our purpose to do a greater volume of



## BE CAREFUL WITH GEARS

Constant Jerking Wears Down Parts of Car

BY H. CLIFFORD BROOKS  
(Special Director, West Side Y. M. C. A. and Automobile School, N. Y.)

Most motorists get on handily when it comes to driving along a comparatively level highway, but the minute a big hill looms up ahead much of the joy in driving oozes away for a large number of them. They know that the gears will need shifting, and shifting the gears is not always a pleasant task, although this phase of driving gives little trouble to those who know their machines.

If the rear axle gears are properly set and packed, the permanent mesh gears, where shaft motion is turned into axle motion, they should never make trouble. It is in the shifting gears to the transmission, where gears come into mesh at varying rates of speed and where the number of revolutions of the shaft and other things comprise the situation, that there are wear and tear.

If There Were No Hills, There Would Be No Gears

If an automobile could run at an unvarying rate of speed, if there were no hills which require the translation of speed into power, or if the engine controls alone could give sufficient speed regulation to cover the emergency, gears are constantly arising, the transmission might be simplified into a mere coupling and a clutch. But this ideal state of affairs is not in sight. Consequently there must be provision for varying speeds and loads, and these must be attained while the car is in motion. Therefore this means the meshing together of finely built gears revolving so fast that the teeth cannot be seen.

It is no novelty to hear a grinding or clashing within a car when a careless driver starts or when he changes from one gear to another. If such a driver is the owner of the car and if he knows what is going on inside of it when this unseemly noise occurs he will do well to take a few lessons in automotive mechanics to learn how not to abuse his machine in this way.

In the mechanism of a simple transmission gear case the shaft has on the end a gear wheel and on the face of the gear are four engaging teeth. The end of the shaft is hollow, and in this revolves one end of the transmission shaft, which is square except at the bearings. On it are two gear wheels of varying size, one having about thirty teeth and the other forty. These gears have square holes to fit the square shaft, so that they may be slid along the shaft, but both shaft and gears must revolve together. The two gears are combined so as to form one piece, and this piece has on its face engaging teeth corresponding to those on the engine shaft gear, and when the two are engaged the transmission shaft revolves at the same speed as the engine shaft. This gives the highest speed of which the car is capable.

How Gears Work to Reduce Speed

To provide for varying speeds another shaft is suspended in the transmission case on which are other gears. The gear of the engine shaft has perhaps twenty teeth. There is one on the transmission shaft with approximately forty teeth. Bringing these two gears into mesh reduces the motion of the gear shaft to one-half that of the engine shaft, because the gear on the engine shaft has one-half the mesh of teeth. Further along the gear shaft another gear with twenty teeth engages another fifth forty teeth, further reducing the speed so that the transmission shaft revolves one-fourth as fast as the engine shaft, making the low gear or slowest speed.

When the car is standing with the engine running the gears are in neutral and no gear on the transmission shaft is engaged. To start it is customary to disengage the clutch and moving the lever so that the gears that give the

## BAKER TELLS DODGE PLAN

Features In L-Head Type Of Motor Cited

One of the most commonly debated subjects among motorists is the engine—what type is most desirable for ordinary use. Here is a statement given out by F. P. Baker, local Dodge dealer, and which may throw some light on the subject for those who are disposed to continue the argument.

The "L" head type of automobile engine appeals to the intelligent buyer of today, because it gives him the maximum of reliability, quietness, simplicity, efficiency and accessibility.

"L" Head Construction Gives Compact Unit

The manufacturer who recognizes the value of the good will of his customers considers reliability as a feature of prime importance. In the usual "L" head construction the exhaust and inlet valves are mounted in the main cylinder block with the valve heads practically flush with the top of the cylinder casting. The valve stems project downward and are placed in a row parallel to the centerline of the crankshaft and off to either the right or left side of the pistons. By combining the entire valve mechanism, including the valve seats, guides, tappets, cams and pushers, in a compact unit is secured a very compact unit is secured which gives a low center of gravity and insures proper lubrication to all parts from the splash and vapor of the cylinder oiling system.

This arrangement reduces to a minimum the number of parts in the valve mechanism and permits of the lightest possible design of the remaining elements. The simple mounting of the parts eliminates wear and rattle and the lubrication which they automatically receive makes possible the enduring quietness so characteristic of this construction.

Simple Mechanism Easy to Adjust. The prospective buyer should not lose sight of the value of simplicity in engine construction. Where the least number of parts are used the least amount of trouble is generally experienced. The complicated mechanism with more parts offers a greater chance for some of them to break, stick or get out of adjustment. The simple mechanism is generally easier for the owner-driver to keep it in adjustment.

Low maintenance cost in the operation of a motor car is a feature which interests every owner. Fine engine accessibility and efficiency are both of vital importance in reducing these costs.

BE CAREFUL HERE

Oil should never be used in a tire pump, because it may be forced into a tube along with the air, causing the tube to decay.

Some of these slow motion pictures should be made of movie cars arriving so we could see how they do it so fast.

AUTO OWNERS WATCH FOR SPEED O'DAY

COLORED TAXIS

Taxis in Mexico City, Mex., represent every hue of the rainbow. The colors include yellow, blue, white, brown, green and variegated.

## College Courses To Teach Truck Men

Due to the development of the motor truck in the past five years the need for trained truck experts has risen to such a point that colleges and schools throughout the country should develop courses, fitting men for this newest vocation, according to Vance Day, sales manager of the General Motor Trucks company.

Day asserts that in a recent survey of the country he found an almost deploable want for trained men, and he asserts that statistics put out by one of the leading automobile associations of the country show that more than 1,000 new men will be needed this year.

With a scarcity already in existence, Mr. Day believes, the truck makers, dealers and distributors are going to have a hard time getting trained men to fill these positions. With this thought in mind, he says, it will be equally hard for the business men of the nation to get trained experts to take charge of their ever-growing truck fleets.

Over-Haul Car Before Breakdown Says Walter Rizer

The best car will get out of order occasionally, says Walter Rizer, manufacturer of Rizer's Garage, 112 Procter street. The best way to avoid the danger of breakdowns and other costly trouble is to have the car overhauled at certain set periods. Two main parts of having this done until the break comes.

GERMANY BROKE BUT SHE STILL BUYS CARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The German people may be "broke" financially, but the fact remains that Germany is having more automobiles than at any other time in recent years.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has just made public the following report he has received from Charles P. Hering, the American commercial attaché at Berlin.

On July 1, 1922, according to figures just issued there were in Germany 165,315 automotive vehicles of all kinds, compared with 118,610 on July 1, 1921—an increase of 29.1 per cent.

What of this total 165,315 were touring cars, 42,567 motor trucks and 37,941 motorcycles. The remainder were other types of motor vehicles, such as tractors, street cleaning and fire fighting apparatus, etc. The 1922 census of automotive vehicles shows a ratio of one automotive vehicle to each 390 of population, or one touring car to each 730. The corresponding ratio in 1921 was one to 590 and one to 1,000, respectively.

START NOW—7th & Houston Cycle Co. CLUB PLAN

makes it easy for you to own a new or used Harley Davidson Motorcycle

USED MACHINES—Solo and with sidecar

1923 MODELS—Solo and with sidecar.

MODEL	Price	Machine Delivered when Following Payment Paid in	Balance Payable as follows
231-61 in. Electric	\$315.12	\$5.00	\$315.15
231D-74 in. Electric	\$372.57	5.00	372.15
231A Royal Tourist Sidecar	\$465.95	9.00	455.25
231Ds Royal Tourist Sidecar	\$528.80	9.00	519.25

7th & Houston Cycle Co.

Recycle and Emblem Bicycles

Phone 2080 7th St. at Houston Ave.

## Firestone Urges Development of New Rubber Field

By HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, Pres. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The rubber manufacturing industry of this country is confronted with a shortage of crude rubber, and this crisis makes it imperative that American capital should find its own source of supply in the Philippines or South America.

Few realize the situation resulting from the restriction laws which the British plantation interests succeeded in getting their government to put in effect in the British colonies of the far east. This legislation represents the fruits of two years' effort on the part of the rubber plantation interests. During that time no one here had any idea that the British government would attempt to impose an economic restriction upon the production of so important a commodity as rubber for the benefit of the special interests seeking the legislation.

CAR OF FORD PARTS ARRIVE

Linn Gets In Big Shipment From Factory

A car load of parts for Ford automobiles reached the Linn Motor company here today, officials announced. The shipment came direct from the Ford factory, in Detroit, to the Port Arthur Ford distributors, it is said. Such a large single consignment of parts and accessories for Fords is declared to be very unusual.

Three New Salesmen Added to Linn Staff

The Linn Motor company, located at Atlantic and Procter streets, announced that they have added several salesmen to the staff. W. K. Thompson, an auto salesman of long and successful experience, is to be the special salesman for the beautiful Lincoln car.

Representing Willard Batteries (THREADED RUBBER INSULATION) and W Batteries (WOOD SEPARATORS)

648 Procter Phone 400

AUTO ACCIDENT TURNS WOMAN'S HAIR WHITE

To what extent are automobiles responsible for prematurely white hair? Paris has just been hearing of an authenticated case of a lady who narrowly escaped being run over by a car and was so frightened that she fell in a faint. On being revived and taken to her home, several locks of her hair had turned quite white.

## TRUCKS CAN SPEED FREIGHT

Cars Tied Up In Yards As Motors Move On

Today 15,000 freight cars are tied up in Detroit yards. Fifteen large industrial concerns are barred from receiving more freight until this congestion is broken and many factories of Detroit and elsewhere are facing shutdowns unless this situation can be relieved.

In Toledo, the great gateway to the entire Michigan peninsula, the freight congestion is even more serious. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has announced a general embargo and it is expected that this will be followed by still further embargoes by other railroads.

In the east, for some weeks, the freight congestion has been approaching a dangerous condition. The generally prosperous business conditions have put a burden upon the railroads that they are seemingly unable to bear.

"Motor trucks can help break the freight congestion speedily," said Mr. L. Puleher, vice president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck company. "The flexibility of trucks in transporting freight makes them a wonderful assistance in a condition like this. If one highway is blocked or congested they can detour to another one. If one warehouse is full trucks can be unloaded at another."

Only a few weeks now until some of us will be too sick to work and still well enough to go fishing.

## 'A Sign A Mile' Slogan On Coast

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—"A sign a mile" on all transcontinental routes leading into southern California is the standard set for the marking of the roads from the east to the Pacific coast.

According to a statement issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, all road signs on transcontinental routes are now in perfect repair, following a season of sign posting work just completed by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

On the National Old Trails route opened,

## Display Wrecked Car As Warning to Drivers

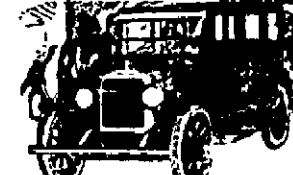
As Warning to Drivers PIQUA, Ohio, Feb. 17.—As a lesson to automobile drivers, the Miami County Automobile Club adopted the scheme of placing a smashed car on exhibition on the public square. Hundreds wanted to know how it happened.

leading from the east to California via Kansas City, the automobile club has placed 3,500 signs over a distance of a little more than 2,500 miles, including the branches of this route, which is known as the Santa Fe trail.

As a lesson to automobile drivers, the Miami County Automobile Club adopted the scheme of placing a smashed car on exhibition on the public square. Hundreds wanted to know how it happened.

On the National Old Trails route opened,

Are you the owner of an automobile?



An automobile may well be compared to a man's business—it represents an investment of considerable money. It pays a return in faithful service and, like a business it CANNOT be neglected and last.

You wouldn't think of letting your mail go unopened—of letting your business run down from lack of attention. You shouldn't think of letting your automobile pursue the same course. Failure to pay attention to a slight knock, a trivial grind will do just as much harm to your automobile investment as letting a week's mail go unopened at your office.

If you really want to get the most out of your car—want it to give you the service that is in it—then heed the warnings of trouble. An automobile must wear—the best of them will get out of adjustment and if you as the owner of an automobile will see the necessity of having your car attended to when the need FIRST arises—in place of waiting until the knock or grind develops into a serious breakdown, the cost of keeping up your investment will be very slight indeed.

WRECKER SERVICE DAY and NIGHT —O— JUST PHONE 61

Motor Car Service Co. 630 PROCTER

# FOR ALL CLASSES--

# ON ANY ROAD--

# RELIABLE--

# DURABLE

A Deposit of \$25 Puts You On The List For Early Delivery Better See Us At Once

## LINN MOTOR COMPANY

AUTHORIZED PORT ARTHUR FORD DEALERS

Atlanta and Procter St. Phones 12 and 13

### START NOW—7th & Houston Cycle Co. CLUB PLAN

makes it easy for you to own a new or used Harley Davidson Motorcycle

USED MACHINES—Solo and with sidecar

Price of Machine	Amount of Weekly Payment	Machine Delivered when Following Payment Paid in	Balance Payable as follows
\$100.00	\$3.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 80.00
150.00	4.00	30.00	120.00
200.00	5.00	40.00	160.00
250.00	6.00	50.00	200.00
300.00	7.00	60.00	240.00

1923 MODELS—Solo and with sidecar.

MODEL	Price	Machine Delivered when Following Payment Paid in	Balance Payable as follows
231-61 in. Electric	\$315.12	\$5.00	\$315.15
231D-74 in. Electric	\$372.57	5.00	372.15
231A Royal Tourist Sidecar	\$465.95	9.00	455.25
231Ds Royal Tourist Sidecar	\$528.80	9.00	519.25

7th & Houston Cycle Co. Recycle and Emblem Bicycles Phone 2080 7th St. at Houston Ave.

### TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FOLLOWING REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A MACHINE ON OUR CLUB PLAN.

- One** You are saving your money for a definite purpose; money which otherwise you might spend without having anything to show for it.
- Two** You save one-half the usual carrying charges on the unpaid balance.
- Three** You get the benefit of the low winter prices on used machines.
- Four** You are assured and guaranteed the delivery of a machine for Spring.
- Five** You make such small payments that it will not inconvenience you.



## MORE CARS TO BE MARKETING

Auto Market to Absorb 10 Per Cent Increase

In 1922, according to the February issue of the *Automobile Trade Journal*, the automotive market can safely absorb 10 per cent more motor vehicles than were sold last year, when 2,550,000 cars and trucks were produced.

Other conditions remaining satisfactory, this promises to be the most successful year, for both maker and dealer, in the entire history of the automobile business.

Approximately 1,650,000 passenger cars will pass their sixth year of service some time during the next twelve months, and under normal economic conditions must be replaced. This represents the largest replacement market which has been available since the establishment of the automotive industry.

About 500,000 cars will be required for what may be termed "new owners." This estimated requirement will, of course, be modified by existing industrial and agricultural conditions. It is estimated that 75,000 cars will go into the export trade. Adding these together, we find a demand for approximately 2,225,000 passenger cars.

In the commercial car field, the percentage of trucks needed for replacement is not quite so large as in the passenger car field. Approximately 127,000 commercial cars will be replaced during the coming twelve months, if business conditions continue on a fairly even keel. A demand for 125,000 trucks for new owners is anticipated. About 17,000 trucks will be sufficient for the export trade. This brings the total estimated requirements for 1923 to 2,374,000 commercial cars, making a total of 2,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, or an increase of about 10 per cent over last year's production.

Small Cars Continue to Lead  
Of the estimated output of 2,525,000 passenger cars for 1923, Ford may be counted upon to turn out at least 1,150,000. The General Motors units should collectively build about 490,000 passenger cars. A selected group of other leaders, consisting of Durant, Dodge, Studebaker, Overland, Maxwell, Hudson-Isix, and Nash, should collectively turn out 725,000. This would leave a total of 2,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, or an increase of about 10 per cent over last year's production.

It is expected that of the cars built in 1923, 31 per cent will sell for less than \$500, 33 per cent will be in the \$500 to \$1,000 class, 10 per cent in the \$1,000 to \$1,500, 7 per cent in the \$1,500 to \$2,000 class, 3 per cent in the \$2,000 to \$2,500 class, and 1 per cent in the class selling above \$2,500.

Of the estimated output of 275,000 commercial cars for 1923, Ford will produce about 125,000. General Motors should turn out about 15,000. A group of leading truck companies, consisting of Dodge, White, Reo, International Harvester, Republic, Autocar, Mack, Packard, should collectively build about 75,000. This leaves a total production of only about 60,000 for all other truck makers.

## PROPER MANIPULATION OF SMALL SCREWS

In assembling magnets, horns, speedometers, and similar parts difficulty is frequently experienced in starting the various small screws that are too short to be put in by hand. This operation may easily be accomplished by holding the screw between the legs of a small pair of straight calipers, compressing, or by slipping it in the slit of an ordinary steel pin. The screw can then be turned by means of a small screwdriver. Nuts located in an inaccessible position can be replaced by the same means.

## Cornob Fuel May Replace Gas

The lowly cornob, heretofore good only for the making of "Missouri moccasins" or to be burned, may soon be furnishing the fuel that runs your automobile. And it is predicted that by using this new "gas" the motorist may not have to "shell out" so freely as formerly.

More than six years of research work in the department of agriculture laboratories has resulted in the development of a process that, it is predicted, will make possible the production of a low-priced substitute fuel for automobile engines as well as a great wide variety of hard rubber and synthetic resin products, provide a good market for waste farm by-products, and conserve the native supply of methanol (wood alcohol) and the forest products particularly hardwoods, used in the manufacture of methanol.

The results of this work were announced through the American Chemical Society by Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant chief of the bureau of chemistry.

The achievement consists in the perfection of methods for producing a chemical compound known as furfural at a low price and by a simple process from cornob. Dr. Frederick B. LaForge and Gerald H. Mains of the bureau of chemistry are credited with having done this work. They have successfully brought the process for the production of furfural to a commercial scale, and at the same time have aided in the development of a commercial market for furfural by supplying quantities of the material to manufacturers for co-operative research on its utilization.

## CHANGE THE OIL

Before going on a long trip remove all carbon, grind the valves, change oil in crank case, inspect and fill up all holes in tire treads, adjust clutch and brakes, inspect generator, starter and wiring.

## Pt. Arthur Woman Sells Cars Just to Please the Ladies

In the interest of better satisfaction for Buick purchasers and increased efficiency for the Buick agency in Port Arthur, Mrs. Helena Harding, 1117 Lake Shore drive, is now associated with the Smith-May company, Buick dealers here, as driving instructor for Buick owners, officials in the company announced Saturday.

Many of the automobile owners here are women, it is pointed out by the Smith-May officials, and women in families owning cars drive the machines quite as much, if not more, than the men. Mrs. Harding's work as demonstrator, therefore, is especially appreciated by purchasers of Buicks, it is said.

Not only the operation of Buicks but first-aid mechanics are taught women drivers by Mrs. Harding. The care of the automobiles, keeping the oil, gas and water supplies from running out is included in the instruction, as well as handy points about the ignition and lighting systems on Buicks.

## CROIX D'GUERRE WON BY BUICK

Ambulance Did Its Bit in the World War

A Buick ambulance, after arduous labors in the world war, now rests in a place of honor in the American Red Cross museum at Washington. After doing magnificent work on the French front from 1911 to 1918, it was captured by the Germans in the spring of the latter year.

Later, when the Americans pushed through the German lines, they found the old Buick, crippled and wrecked, in Mondador. They took it back to Paris.

From there it was transported to its present home in Washington. Battered and worn with marks of scrap and bullet, there can still be seen on one side the dim outlines of the Croix de Guerre.

## HOW MANY WHEELS?

Eight million wheels, exclusive of spares and wheels for replacement purposes, were used in the manufacture of motor cars and trucks during 1922, according to statistics compiled by the Motor Wheel corporation, one of the largest builders of passenger car and truck wheels in the world. Placed in line, with rims touching, these wheels would extend 3,030 miles, or across the American continent from coast to coast.

## THE TOTAL HORSEPOWER

The automobiles owned in the United States have a power equal to that of more than 390,000,000 horses. The total number of real horses and mules in the country is less than one-tenth that amount.

## Chevrolet to Sell Half Million Cars During This Year

Plans of the Chevrolet company to distribute half a million cars in the United States during 1923, and double this figure until a million Chevrolets mark the 1925 output of the factories were laid before the convention of Chevrolet dealers held in Dallas on Feb. 12.

This is the word brought back to Port Arthur by Philip Inman, of the Philip Inman company, distributors of Chevrolets here. Over 500 dealers from Texas and Oklahoma were represented at the Dallas convention, Inman said Saturday.

"It is the plan of the company here to sell 300 cars in Port Arthur this year," Inman said. "Chevrolet sales in the city last year totalled 170 cars."

The present output of the Chevrolet factory, one of the six largest plants in operation, supplies 5,000 dealers, and over 1,000,000 of the Chevrolets are of "the best seller," three times more of these cars being sold in December, Colorado, than any other make, according to Inman.

"Reports made at the Dallas convention were to the effect that in 1922 there were 211,000 cars turned out by the Chevrolet factory," Inman said.

## Get Those Knocks Out of Your Car Says Johnie Johnson

Automobile owners should give as careful attention to the care of the car as they do to their business, is the advice of the Motor Car Service Company, 230 Procter street.

Two motor cars are brought into the garage for repairs, but by the time the damage has been done, if the little knock in motor or the other many warnings had been heeded in the beginning time, trouble and money would have been saved.

## GERMAN MUST COME BACK AS STUDY

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.—German must come back into use, and it must be studied in our universities, according to Dr. Johannes Lassen, professor of Germanic languages in the University of Texas. "During the war there were propaganda statements that the German language would die and would never be used again," Dr. Lassen said. "Certainly, however, the people will not let a war-time prejudice keep them from learning the language used so much in our finest literature and in the most developed sciences."

## POTTS RETURNS

Frank Potts, traffic manager, Chamber of Commerce, returned Saturday from a week spent in San Antonio, Austin and Houston. At Austin the rail hearing was continued and at San Antonio Mr. Potts attended a hearing of Oklahoma rates charges as effective on present Texas rates.

## Legislative Side Lights

BY HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD  
News Staff Correspondent at The 38th Legislature

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.—Senator Archer Parr of Duval county has a Game Bill pending which would prohibit the killing of deer by hunters for a period of five years.

All true sportsmen in Texas are hoping that the Parr bill will become a law. All true sportsmen are opposed to the extinction of the deer tribe. All true sportsmen are appealing to the lawmakers to do something to preserve the survivors of the wild game tribe, fur and feathered, and otherwise, from going the way of the buffalo and the antelope. Unless something is done, five years hence there will not be a deer left in the state of Texas except those in the zoos and parks.

Gone is the buffalo. Gone is the antelope. Gone is the wild turkey. Gone is the prairie chicken. Twenty-five years ago they were in evidence everywhere in Texas. Now in many places the English sparrow is the only feathered representative of the bird family, and the pot hunter cannot out the sparrow. This alien is a scavenger. He is the small buzzard of the bird family.

If Texas has a viable association or organization for the protection of wild game, then the members of the association should get busy. President Obregon of Mexico has promulgated an order prohibiting the slaying of deer in the Aztec republic for a period of 10 years. Ten years ago the hunting preserves of Pennsylvania had been robbed of game animals and game birds by the ruthless hunt gun mortars and the cannibalistic pot hunters of the state. Pennsylvania lawmakers intervened. They prohibited the shooting of wild game and wild birds for five years.

Now Pennsylvania has more deer in its woodlands than were in existence fifty years ago and the game birds are there in profusion. This is what game preservation laws have done for Pennsylvania, and there are members who are calling for the extension of their counties or their districts from the provisions of the Parr measure. They are good but short sighted individuals and their point of view, if it prevails, will result in the extermination of the deer tribe in this state.

"Largest Lobby Assembly?" San Antonio is responsible for the Public Utilities bill introduced by Senator Ridgeway in the upper house and Representative Diehlmann in the lower house. A senate committee made unfavorable report on the measure. It is now in what the house committee will do.

A newspaper correspondent wired his dissemination of information or misinformation that the bill drew to Austin the largest lobby assembly here in years. A most laughable as well as a most ridiculous statement. The lobby consists of Joseph E. Farnsworth of Dallas and A. C. Stuart of Texarkana, and all the speaking before the committee was done by Nelson Phillips, a former

the buffalo or the wild mustang. Gone are the days of "wine, women and song." Gone are the days of wild poker parties where lawmakers are said to have won easy stakes from the fascinating gamblers of the third house.

The writer knows whereof he speaks. Furthermore booze has disappeared. Here and there a chap with a thirst may come to town with a pint of corn on his hip or in his valise but the representatives of corporations are too wise to run up against the smugs known as the Volstead act and the Damm law.

Corporations do not employ wild men to appear before senate or house committees to discuss pending bills or proposed legislation.

Sparkman Broken Hearted  
Representative R. E. Sparkman of Ellis county had one ambition when he came to Austin. It was laudable ambition. He wished to make it a penitentiary offense for the theft of a chicken or chickens. His bill went over in the house with a wild hurrah. It bobbed up in the senate where Joe Burckett and Tom Pollard made sport of it.

After playing with the Sparkman measure a while, the senate killed it by a vote of seventeen to eleven when it came up for final passage. Then a motion to reconsider was adopted and this was the blow that killed father and filled the soul of Sparkman of Ellis with gloom as black as night.

There are sneering critics in this republic, or the northern section of it, who declare that the southern white man hates the negro and robs him of his rights. And yet the southern white man is the best friend the negro has in the land of the living. See what 17 native southerners did to a bill that would have robbed Sambo of one of his ancient privi-

## CRIMES CAUSE TRACED BY TWO

Police Chief Says Idleness Main Factor

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The study of criminology, the basis or heart of which is nothing more or less than psychology, revolves around three short and ordinary words. They are: "What makes criminals?"

Two of the greatest police chiefs in the history of civilization are very much agreed on the reason for criminals. One is Sir Basil Thompson, former head of Scotland Yard. The other is Richard E. Enright, police commissioner of New York.

Each expresses his idea of why we have criminals somewhat differently, yet each in the end comes down to two words, which most closely express his belief. The words are "Idleness" and "Ego."

Century's Noted Expert  
For eight years Sir Basil Thompson was head of the department of investigation, Scotland Yard. It is said to be the most thorough organization.

Representative Sparkman belongs to the legislative farm bloc, and he is as hopeful as ever but he will never be as happy again as on the day when the house passed his Chicken bill.

sation of his kind in the world and its efficiency in kind alone, owing to the efforts of Sir Basil, who is recognized abroad as probably the foremost criminologist in the twentieth century, has been.

"For half that time, or a little more than four years, Richard E. Enright has controlled the destiny of New York City, insofar as its police protection is concerned."

And Enright, in that comprehensive short period, has come to be recognized as one of the really big men who protect society from the ruin of the criminal.

"Added to idleness is ego, says Sir Basil Thompson when discussing the reason for criminals. But the high scientist, for that's what he is in effect, surprises the expert sociologist when he says liquor is not a factor in the making of criminals."

In an interview with a New York American reporter, Sir Basil said: "Of the professional criminals in England, 90 per cent began their criminal careers before they were of age. These statistics set you to thinking?"

"Drink is not the cause of professional crime. Professional criminals do not dare to drink. They know that if they did they would soon be caught."

"Idleness and ego are the driving forces in crime. We all have a certain amount of this ego. It is what makes successful lawyers, physicians, business men, criminologists and, I dare say, newspaper men."

"We will have no phone exchanges in 30 years," says a radio man. Even now it is hard to get one.

## Statement of Finances at Close of Business Dec. 31, 1922, of the

### PORT ARTHUR FINANCE COMPANY

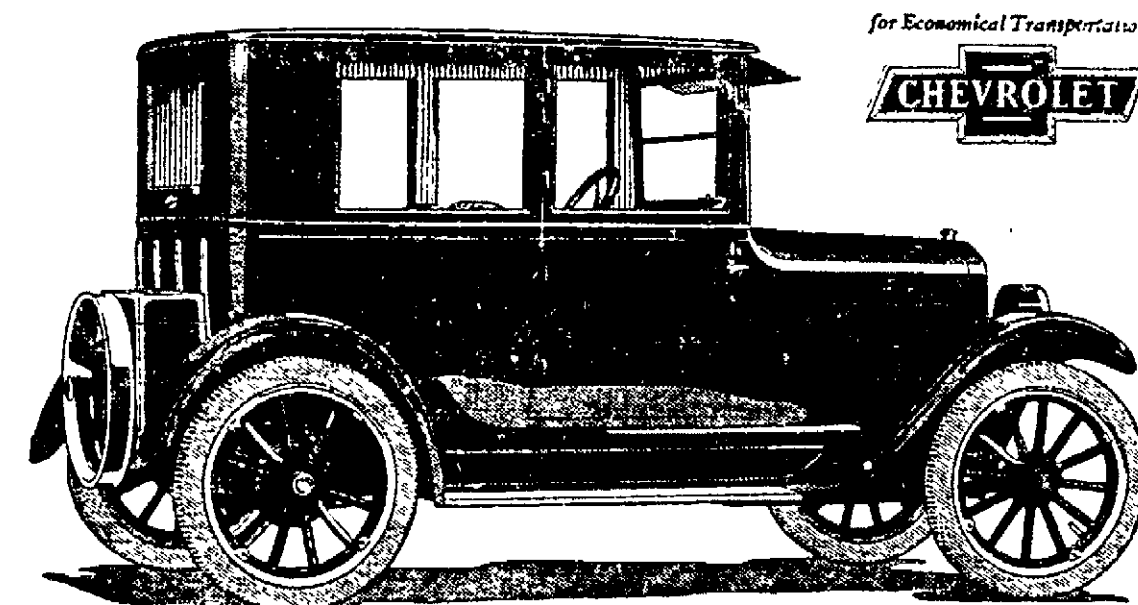
Under Supervision of State Banking Department

ASSETS	
Bills Receivable	\$50,635.59
Cash on hand and in bank	156.55
Real Estate, Lot 4, Block 255	5,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,360.95
Automobile—G. M. C. Truck	500.00
	\$57,653.09
LIABILITIES	
Bills Payable	\$ 5,705.21
Premiums on Certificates Payable	2.40
Interest and Discount Unearned	4,633.48
Paid in Capital	46,693.83
Surplus	618.17
	\$57,653.09

## OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

L. W. Hanneman, President; P. T. Williams, Vice-President; R. L. Butan, Vice-President; J. H. Washburne, Treasurer; J. L. Dunn, Secretary and Manager; H. C. Crawford, C. C. Harrell, G. W. Imhoff, F. D. Mabry, B. H. Vaughan, E. W. Vaughan.

Industrial Loans, Automobile-Paper, Real Estate Notes, Trade Acceptances



## The 1923 SUPERIOR Chevrolet 4-Passenger Sedanette

Here is the first motor car of this character ever offered in the less-than-\$1000 class. It is a social and sport car of refined type at the astonishingly low price of \$850. It carries an air of distinction especially appreciated by women. The beautifully designed Fisher Body seats four in comfort. Trunk at rear is regular equipment.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES of the new line remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

## Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Tarnstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

## Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two Passenger Roadster	\$510
Five Passenger Touring	525
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Light Delivery Truck	510

## PHILIP INMAN & CO.

CHEVROLETS TIRES ACCESSORIES

## TO OUR PATRONS

The street paving program takes in Beaumont Avenue this week. And in order not to inconvenience our friends and patrons, we have made arrangements for you to drive around back of the Texas Filling Station and get the Battery and Tire Service that we are famous for. So the paving blocked street will not inconvenience you in the least.

## DRIVE UP FOR BETTER TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE

## P. A. TIRE & SPORTING GOODS CO.

THE SPORT STORE

648 Procter

Road Service

Phone 400.



## GROWS NEW SET OF TEETH, DIES

**"Coaxed" New Set of Molars After Patient Wait**

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 17.—Henry Gardner of this city, who at 98 years of age grew a third set of natural teeth and was reported also to have received new ones as well, is dead following a brief illness.

Until a few days before his death Mr. Gardner claimed always to have enjoyed practically perfect health. At about the usual age when human kind declines into a toothless sunset of life, Gardner lost his second set of teeth. Otherwise hale and hearty he seemed to use false teeth and asserted he would grow a new set.

This declaration he actually carried out after years of patient waiting. Dentists and medical men said last summer that there was no doubt about Gardner's claims. He had actually done what only one or two other men in America have claimed to have done in recent times—grow a third complete set of teeth at an age near the century mark.

## Port Neches News

MRS. R. N. OAKLEY  
Correspondent

PT. NECHES, Feb. 17.—A. L. Brooks spent last week-end in New Orleans.

Mrs. E. L. Odell has returned to her home in Beaumont after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Stephens, here. Geo. Anderson of Beaumont was a Port Neches visitor last Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Goens and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Broussard, of Fullerton, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nichols.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett has returned home from San Augustine, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her sister.

Dr. W. D. Brown of Beaumont was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Tribble was called to Center, Texas, on account of the death of her mother.

Mrs. C. E. Nicholson and Mrs. E. O. Smith were Beaumont visitors Thursday.

Harvey Day, who has been employed by the Texas Company here for the past five years, left Thursday for New Orleans, where he will attend a dental college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams spent Thursday night in Beaumont.

Miss Billie Bass was a Beaumont visitor Thursday night.

Mrs. W. B. Hulsey of Pickering, La., is the guest of Mrs. N. Oakley.

R. E. Morris and Floyd Morris were Port Arthur visitors Thursday night.

Mrs. J. G. Welch has returned from Austin, where she was called on account of the illness of her father, she was accompanied home by her father, who will be her guest for several weeks.

T. E. Welch is in Louisiana on business this week.

Mrs. Shell of Beaumont is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Welch.

Rev. and Mrs. Hamlin were Beaumont visitors Wednesday night.

Joe Landry of Beaumont was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Last Wednesday night the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jamison was the setting for a delightful Valentine party, when Mrs. Jamison very ably assisted the ladies of the Missionary society entertain their husbands. The home was beautifully decorated. Red, the Valentine color, predominated throughout the decorations, in the form of hearts, arrows and Cupids. The dainty menu consisted of chicken salad, crackers, potato chips, olives, red and white cream, cake and coffee, was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bigler, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Goolsby, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schleiber and son Byron, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Adams and daughter Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. F. Goolsby, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Moore and son Denny, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parsons and daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Roy Reeves, Mrs. Kate Merriman, Mrs. C. E. Nicholson and son Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cummings, Mrs. M. P. Payne and daughter Josephine, Mrs. Maud Lonsdale, Mrs. Edna Oakley, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hassler, Mrs. B. Morgan.

Valentine Party.

Thursday night the members of the Eastern Star gave their annual Valentine party on the ground floor of the A. C. Bigelow building. The hall was beautifully decorated in red and white. On entering the hall each lady was presented with a Valentine card and the men with hearts on which was written some part of the program, which they had to perform. This afforded much merriment for the evening. Delicious refreshments were served to about 150 guests.

Mrs. A. E. Rashford was gracious hostess to the T. E. L. class at the Baptist church Tuesday night.

Recently the patrons of the Southwestern Telephone company have experienced quite a bit of trouble with the lines. Upon an investigation by the management it was found that someone had shot the cable in several places. It is to be hoped that every person of Port Neches will appreciate the value of our local telephone connections to avoid these unnecessary occurrences. It means a great expense to the company and inconvenience to the public.

Mrs. W. E. Parson and Mrs. M. B. Adams entertained the members of the Intermediate League at the Methodist church last night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McAlpine were Port Arthur visitors Wednesday night.

Mayor Logan of Port Arthur was a business visitor here Thursday.

MELDAU & MELDAU  
(R. B. and Ethel L.)  
CHRYSEOTRATORS  
Phone 888 4295 Procter

## 60 PER CENT EXPERIENCE WITH 40 PER CENT EDUCATION NEEDED TO SUCCEED, BAILEY TELLS CLASS

BY FRANCES CARTER

Sometime ago the Senior Class of Port Arthur High School enjoyed the first of a series of talks in life professions, when G. M. Sims, superintendent, spoke on "Teaching as a Profession."

Thursday of this week A. S. Bailey, assistant superintendent of the Texas Company and also a member of the school board, spoke on "Engineering as a Profession." In defining engineering, Mr. Bailey said that it is the art of using the materials and forces of nature for the use of mankind.

Historically, there were but two kinds of engineers: i. e., the military engineer and the civil engineer. Now the kinds are innumerable. There are sanitary, mechanical, structural, landscape, architectural, chemical engineers, etc.

As a science, engineering is based upon a few fundamental principles learned in school. Chemistry and physics are the subjects which are most in fitting a person to be an engineer. One year courses are offered in the high school in these two subjects.

The one big qualification is work, Mr. Bailey said. Work in school is just an index to the kind of work students will do in later life. Then, too, a good education is necessary, and besides this, individuals must have the natural pep and initiative to put things over and to go on and develop. Experience and ability to absorb experience is a big thing. An applicant, 60 per cent of one's value is based upon experience, and 40 per cent upon education. One

must be of special aptitude to be above an average tradesman. An engineer should be a source of general information and so he should learn why things happen, and experience and study teaches this, bearing in mind that the well-balanced man is in demand today. Chemical engineering is a recent thing, but all processes in any plant are fundamentally bound by laws of chemistry and physics.

Mr. Bailey said engineering training is the best training to fit a person for the general things of life and should be used as a stepping stone to better things. "The field of opportunities in this profession is large and each man makes his own opportunities by his own ability."

This was the first meeting in which the new officers for the term officiated, and Pearl Hancock as president, proved very capable; Walter Norris is vice president; Gladys Fairbairn was retained as the efficient treasurer, and this is the report of the secretary.

BOY, 7, AN EXHIBIT IN SUIT AGAINST MOTHER

LONDON, Feb. 17.—A 7-year-old boy was introduced as an "exhibit" in trial of the divorce suit filed by Cecil Meade against his wife, namin, William Glover.

Meade charged that Glover is the father of the boy and experts were called to point out physical similarities.

The latest had news always seems the worst.

## EXPLORERS TO USE A LANTERN

**Seek to Avoid Deadly Tsetse Fly in Africa**

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The tiny, flickering light of an American lantern is to be relied upon by a party of explorers that is now preparing to leave London to illuminate a path-way through "darkest" Africa and to thwart the deadly activities of the fearsome tsetse fly.

It will be the first time in history, so far as is known, that a lantern has been used for the exploration of Africa.

The party will sail soon from London for headquarters at Nairobi. Its objective is Tanganyika, a huge volcanic crater in a region believed to be rich in historic fossils and in precious metals and jewels.

The explorers expect to penetrate districts never previously explored. Mrs. Clark will be the first white woman ever to adventure near the craters of this famous volcano, survived the cold winter weather by parking in a garage. The insect succeeded in escaping.

fly. This deadly insect, the bane of all African explorers, confines its activities to daylight.

The American adventurers believe that traveling at night, guided by the rays of the lantern, they can escape the lethal sting of the poisonous fly.

The Clark expedition, which arrived recently on the Cunard liner *Berengaria*, is completing its outfitting in London. It expects to be away four or five months.

PARROT WARNS OF FIRE; LEFT TO DIE  
DETROIT, Feb. 17.—Awakened by the screeches of his pet parrot, Frank J. Morrison helped his wife and four children to safety from their burning home.

No one thought of Polly until the charred body was found in the ruins of the home.

MOSQUITOES ARE STILL BITING IN WISCONSIN

GRIEN RAY, Wis., Feb. 17.—Along with the stories of butterflies in Wisconsin comes the bit of information that Bill Thompson was bitten by a hairy mosquito that had survived the cold winter weather by parking in a garage. The insect succeeded in escaping.

## DRIVER ADDED INSULT TO HURT

**Ran Over Man Then Hit Him, Court Finds**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—The unfailible memory of his victim cost Claude R. Repine, who had already been assessed a fine of \$50 for careless driving, an additional \$50 in a local court. Judge Fleming was presiding.

The trial was proceeding with the usual formalities when James Brink, plaintiff, interrupted.

"I wouldn't have minded it so if he hadn't hit me when I came to and asked him his name,"

"You mean he (indicating Repine) struck you?" asked Judge Fleming.

"I got up from the pavement after I was knocked out by the collision," said Brink, "and asked: 'What is your name?' 'I'll show you what my name is,' he said and he hit me on the head."

Judge Fleming glared at Repine. "Did you hit this man?" he asked.

"Yes," Repine replied.

"You are fined \$100," the judge concluded.

SCOTLAND YARD FINDS NEW BURGLAR DEFENSE  
LONDON, Feb. 17.—Scotland Yard has adopted an effective method of catching prospective burglars and suspected persons.

All trains arriving at suburban stations in the Metropolitan police area from London after midnight are closely watched by uniformed constables. Strangers are either spoken to or watched.

An old-fashioned Los Angeles woman whipped her husband instead of shooting him. Men should not trifle with the weaker sex.

"SHOVELERS' CRAMP" LAYS UP BOSTONIANS  
BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Shovelers' cramp has cost the city and street railway company the services of 725 men, now on sick list, as a result of the almost constant labors with the recurring snows.

The aggregate cost in money to city and company for snow removed was placed at \$500,000.

BEN H. VAUGHAN, M. D.  
Practice limited to diseases and treatment of eye, ear, nose, throat. Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. Office phone 555, Res. phone 996 Rooms 1, 2 and 15 Terminal Realty Bldg.

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Physician and Surgeon  
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Over Reth Shoe Store

JOSEPH PALICA  
LAWYER  
Notary Public  
Room 36 Merchants National Bank Building—Phone 208

WATCH FOR SPEED O'DAY

Everything In

## Tableware

We have placed very attractive prices on our large assortment of

## ROGERS SILVERWARE



Set of Six  
Iced Tea  
Spoons \$3.25

Complete in nice case, permanently guaranteed choice of all new patterns, now is the time to buy and save money.

JACOBS & LIPPH  
JEWELERS

We Sell for Less

## NEW SPRING DRESSES

Are Arriving Daily

On nearly every express we are receiving new spring models in dresses. Mr. Bluestein is now in the Eastern Markets purchasing the newest styles and sending them right to us, so anything you find here is sure to be the very latest.

Taffeta Dresses  
\$10.95 to \$29.95

A very pretty showing of new taffeta dresses in all the newest styles and trimmings. Flare skirts, low waistslines and tight-bodice effects are most favored for the new season. Very special prices prevail.



New Spring Frocks  
\$12.95 to \$34.95

Other fine spring frocks are included in our early displays. Dresses of canton crepe, georgette, flat crepes, paisley and crepe knit. Browns and black are in much favor with gold, tan and grey assuming importance.

## The New Spring Suits

Spring suits achieve an effect of gracefulness through their softly treated lines, some are embroidered in self or contrasting colors, some boast close tucking or novelty trimmings, colors most favored are blue, grey and tan.

\$19.95 to \$39.95

Bluestein's

TWO STORES

The Toggery Shop  
349 Procter  
Phone 62

Bluestein's  
539 Procter  
Phone 868

# OH—what a tumble!

There is no longer any reason why any home in Port Arthur should be without good Furniture. We are offering the very best quality Furniture at prices that are astounding. Never were such bargains offered buyers before. And as low as \$1.00 per week. In other words,

## Pay the Easy Way

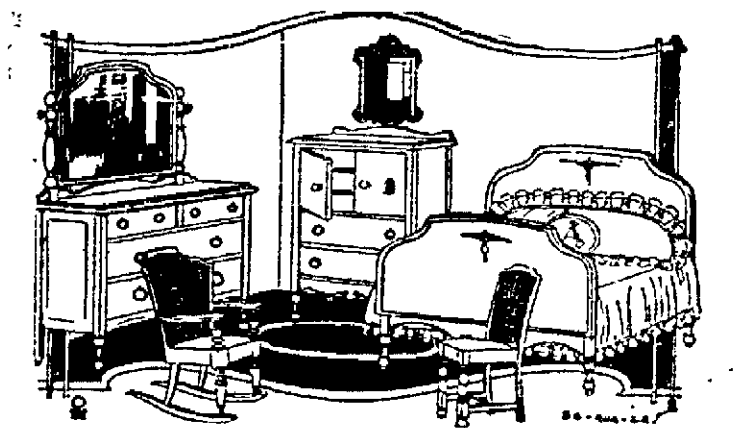
Extension Tables \$25.00

42 inch extension tables of golden oak, worth \$35 regularly, reduced to \$25. Only \$1.00 Down

Golden oak dressers, 18x32, double plated French bevel mirrors, regular \$37.50 value \$31.50 Only \$1.00 Down

Wardrobe of solid oak, double glass doors, \$75 value for \$60.00 \$1.00 Down

Small Rugs, 30x60 inch Smyrna rugs, regular value \$7.50, this sale \$5.95



5-piece walnut or ivory bed room suite, regular \$150 value reduced for this sale to \$135.00 \$1.00 Down

Solid Oak DRESSERS \$25.00

Only \$1 Down Extra well made solid oak dressers, beveled French mirrors.

Worth \$31.50 ONLY \$25.00

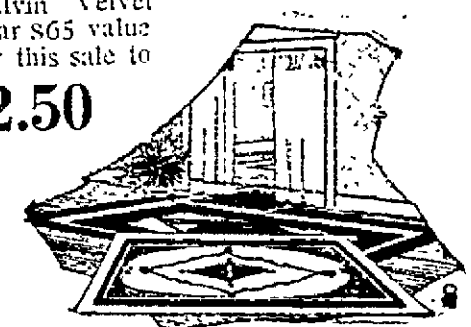
We mean just what we say. Our terms are open to you. Bring an honest face is all we ask. We trust you. Take advantage of this remarkable sale. Another may never come your way. Don't worry about the money, just

## Pay As You Get Paid

## Alvin Velvet Rugs

Only \$1.00 Down 9x12 Alvin Velvet Rugs, regular \$65 value reduced for this sale to

\$52.50



9x12 seamless velvet rugs, regular \$45 value, reduced to \$34.50 Chiffonobes, 2 glass doors, double plated French mirrors, solid oak construction, regular \$72.50 value, reduced to \$65.00

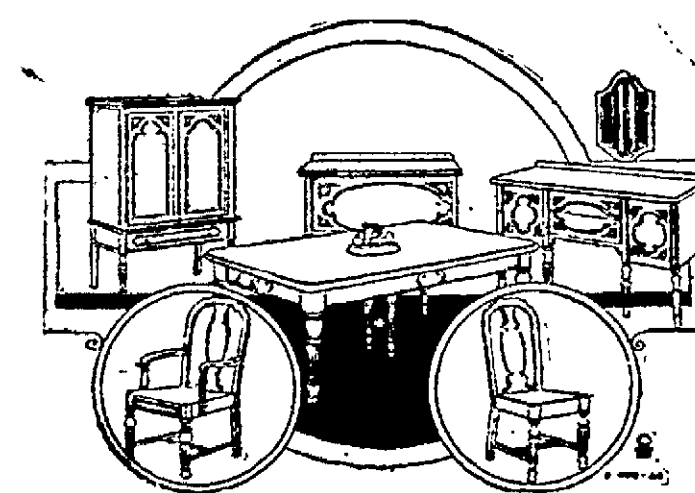
Only \$1.00 Down

## Li-Ka-Maid Kitchen Cabinets

One of the best Kitchen Cabinets on the market. Has all the conveniences of other Cabinets and several exclusively its own. Comes in solid oak, Durby finish. This is the cabinet for your kitchen.

## Porch Swings

Here is what you have been waiting for—just what you will be wanting this Spring and Summer. Comes in solid fumed oak and are really the best looking porch swings we know of. Come in first thing in the morning and see these beauties.



Walnut Finish Period Dining Room Suite \$98.75

8 pieces, beautifully finished in walnut, consists of 48 inch square table, 5 chairs, 1 guest chair and buffet—a genuine bargain at

Only \$1.00 Down

# Scott & Waller Furniture Company

Corner Procter and Dallas Ave.

Phone 844



# LONG- FELT WANTS PROMPTLY FILLED BY NEWS WANT ADS.

## GRAVEL RATE CUT IS WON

**Potts Secures Saving for Jefferson County**

Sand and gravel rates from Dear, La., to points on the Kansas City Southern in Texas have been cut from 7 cents per hundred to 6 1/2 cents, according to information given at yesterday by Traffic Manager Potts of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping.

It was first agreed that rates to Nederland and the south would be the same as the Port Arthur rate when moved by the Southern Pacific, or 6 1/2 cents per hundred. However, the tariff was raised to seven cents.

Due to strenuous efforts on the part of Mr. Potts the rates were cut, effective Feb. 7 to the 6 1/2 cent basis.

This means a saving of approximately 15 cents a yard on freight charges to Jefferson county in its road work.

## Sabine Pass News

SABINE PASS, Feb. 17.—Mrs. C. Alexander and baby have been visiting her mother, Mrs. I. S. Johnson for the past week.

The Women's Missionary Society held their regular business meeting at the Methodist church last Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. C. W. Macneil left Sabine Pass Wednesday for San Antonio, after visiting a week with his daughter, Mrs. I. S. Johnson and family.

John Johnson died suddenly early Thursday morning. He was born in Johnson's Bayou, February 25, 1848. His parents moved to Sabine Pass in 1844 where he has lived since. Enlisting in the army at the beginning of the Civil war, and remaining to the close, he was in active service for four years. Mr. Johnson was married to Mary Dolli Burch, Nov. Year's Day, 1871. He is survived by two brothers, Uliab and B. J. Johnson, both of Beaumont, two sisters, Mrs. A. Bonas of Port Arthur and Mrs. A. Sturgess of Kansas City, Mo., and ten children: Mrs. L. S. Johnson of Sabine Pass, Mrs. T. Rick, Mrs. M. Burke, Mrs. F. Tennant, Mr. C. H. Johnson and Miss Maud Johnson of Johnson's Bayou, La.; Mrs. F. M. Barnes of Port Arthur, Mr. I. C. Johnson, J. C. Johnson, and T. L. Johnson of Goose Creek, Texas. There are also eight grandchildren and two great grand-children.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Rogers will be held at the home of Mrs. I. S. Johnson at Sabine Pass. The burial will take place in the Front Ridge cemetery at 2 o'clock p. m. Friday 18.

## DR. VAUGHAN BACK

Dr. E. W. Vaughan, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has returned from New Orleans, La., where he has been for the past three weeks taking a post-graduate course at Tulane University and doing clinical work in hospitals in that city. Mr. Vaughan and daughter, Alice Eliza, both also have returned to Port Arthur from a visit with Mrs. Vaughan's mother, Mrs. W. F. Barnes, at Lampasas, and brother, John Barnes, in Waco.

## 'LASSES RATE ASKED

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.—Freight rate changes to permit shipment of carload quantities of a rice bran and bluegrass molasses, as stock feed are being urged before the stock market commission. Low rates for such a feed mixture will increase demand for rice bran, it was pointed out.

## APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of the County of Jefferson, Texas: You are hereby commanded to cause the following to be published in the following: a general circulation newspaper published in the County of Jefferson, State of Texas, and you shall cause notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof: Notice of Application for Letters of Guardianship.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To all Persons interested in the Welfare of Bessie Mae Clayton, minor: Notice of Application for Letters of Guardianship of the person and estate of Bessie Mae Clayton, minor, which will be heard at the next term of said court, commencing the first Monday of April, A. D. 1923, at the Court House thereof, in the County of Jefferson, State of Texas, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of said minor may appear and contest such application should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said court this writ with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at the City of Austin, Texas, this 15th day of February, A. D. 1923.

W. A. COWARD, Clerk of County Court, Texas.

A true copy I certify. T. H. GARNER, Sheriff, Jefferson County, Texas. By C. E. KENNEDY, Deputy.

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of the County of Jefferson, Texas: You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Jefferson, State of Texas, and you shall cause notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof: Notice of Application for Letters of Administration.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To all Persons interested in the Estate of W. C. Clayton, Deceased: Notice of Application for Letters of Administration of the estate of W. C. Clayton, deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said court, commencing the first Monday of April, A. D. 1923, at the Court House thereof, in the County of Jefferson, State of Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest such application should they desire to do so.

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## (CONTINUED)

Reclaimed Pajamas, suit . . . 50c  
New Wool Long Army . . . \$2.95  
Pants . . . 35c  
Army Hats . . . 35c  
New B. V. D. Drawers . . . 49c  
made for the government,  
pair . . . 49c

## DIAMOND'S ARMY STORE

424 Houston Ave.  
OLD PAPERS for sale, 10c a bundle.  
News Office.  
QUESTIONS answered, your hand  
food. Hours from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
424 Lake Shore, Phone 1341.  
JUST received, another shipment of  
"Sugar Blues" Get your now, Jones  
& Neal Furniture Co., 293 Procter.  
Overpriced Transfer, Phone 1755.  
Quick service.

## Lost and Found

HEART PINE and Dry Oak, \$2.00  
per cord. Call for delivery. S. P.  
Wood Yard, Phone 2070.  
Help Wanted  
COLORED men wanted to qualify for  
sleeping car and train porter. Ex-  
perience unnecessary. Transportation  
furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

## Fratern

NOTICE KNIGHTS TEM-  
PLARS: Stated Conclave  
of Port Arthur Comman-  
dery No. 73, Monday, Feb-  
ruary 19, at 7:30 p. m.  
Work in the order of the  
Red Cross.  
J. D. McBRIDE, Commander.  
L. A. GLICKLER, Recorder.

## Personal

THE STOVE HOSPITAL  
Oil Stoves Repaired. Soldering.  
615 Fifth St. Phone 2107.  
SEWING MACHINES  
\$5 puts one in your home, \$3 per  
month plus gas for 12 months.  
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,  
535 Austin Ave. Phone 562.

## SERVICE MOTOR BOAT

Phone 655 or apply at Fuller's Cafe  
and call for Louis Berkwick.  
AUTHORS: I will type your manu-  
script. Familiar with technical terms.  
This is my specialty. Write to C. S. Far-  
ley, in this work, care News.  
Price: Two to \$100 a thousand words.

## THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

is on sale at the following places  
PORT ARTHUR  
Tulvold News Stand,  
Nelson's Book Store,  
Curio Art Store,  
Ransom's News Stand,  
Whitely News Stand,  
Plaza Hotel,  
Beaumont Drug Store,  
Thomas Car Barn News Stand.  
BEAUMONT  
Cray News Stand,  
Beaumont White Parlor,  
Ogden Hotel,  
Crystal News Stand,  
Beaumont News Stand,  
John Abbott, 527 Penn St.,  
Smith White Drug Co.,  
Quick Delivery Service.  
NEDERLAND  
Nederland Drug Company.  
SAN ANTONIO  
Gunter Hotel News Stand,  
PORT NECHES  
Thomas Drug Store,  
Port Neches Drug Company.

## JOE STROUD

FIRE INSURANCE  
Phone 2159  
Room 34 Realty Bldg.

## (CONTINUED)

FOR RENT  
A real home, 912 Fifth St., Seven  
rooms, newly painted and painted.  
\$50. House will be open for in-  
spection Monday, February 19.  
DEWITT & SANDERS  
521 Austin Ave. Phone 1755.

## TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

Will pay cash for your furniture.  
718 Houston Ave. Phone 1324.  
WANTED—10,000 coat hangers, C10.  
Tailoring company, Phone 1910.  
WE BUY Ice Boxes, C. Howe, 319  
Procter, Phone 456.

## TAYLOR

Will buy anything. Your furniture,  
books, and much more. Store  
or heater. Phone 531, 512 Houston  
Avenue.

## WANTED

Port Arthur real estate, vacant  
or improved. Will pay all cash  
or part cash and assume your  
payments. Will pay positively  
must give lot and block number,  
cash necessary to close sale,  
amount and time of deferred pay-  
ments. No inflated values con-  
sidered. Address Private Party,  
care Port Arthur News.

## For Sale—Real Estate

MODEL ADDITION: 5 large rooms,  
modern, cement walks around house.  
Newly painted and papered, good  
roof, tiled lot, garage, garden,  
shrubbery. \$10,000. \$1,000 cash, small  
monthly note. Apply 1911 Fifth St.

## WANTED—BOYS TO SELL

THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS, EVERY AFTER-  
NOON AND SUNDAY  
MORNING. WILL NOT  
INTERFERE WITH  
SCHOOL HOURS. APPLY  
CIRCULATION DEPT.  
THE NEWS  
TRY your luck. \$1.00 box sale.  
SUTHERLIN, JEWELER

## Rooms For Rent

BEDROOMS at 142 West 11th.  
FOR RENT—Front bedroom in ex-  
cellent house, 2200. Phone 2952.  
Apply 515 Lake Charles.

## MODERN HOME for rent

MODERN HOME for rent, 1415 Fifth, phone 41.  
BEDROOMS for rent, 610 Waco.

## FOR RENT—Large front room

FOR RENT—Large front room for  
one or two gentlemen. Apply 1667  
Sixth.

## TWO nicely furnished rooms

TWO nicely furnished rooms, 225 9th.  
FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms,  
modern. 2025 14th.

## GARAGE for rent

GARAGE for rent, Phone 401.  
FOR RENT—Store room on Procter,  
10455. Inquire C. Howe, 319 Procter.

## PLEASANT 3-room apartment

PLEASANT 3-room apartment, un-  
furnished. 1319 Seventh.

## (CONTINUED)

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A real home, 912 Fifth St., Seven  
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\$50. House will be open for in-  
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DEWITT & SANDERS  
521 Austin Ave. Phone 1755.

## WILL BUY lot on 11th, Thomas, 12th,

or 13th on owner, cheap for cash.  
Phone 1246.  
FOR SALE  
A brand new modern cottage on  
corner lot on DeQueen Blvd., \$2500.  
\$1,000 cash, balance \$25 per month  
and interest.  
A modern five-room home on 5th  
St., \$3750; \$500 cash, balance monthly.  
A five-room stucco cottage, all  
modern conveniences, on 8th St.,  
\$1,600; \$250 cash, balance monthly.  
A sixth street corner lot facing the  
lake with a five-room modern home,  
separate house and garage, at \$1500.  
\$750 cash, balance monthly.  
A sixth St. corner lot, with modern  
5-room house, garage and walks, at  
\$2500. Terms arranged.

## A real desirable home on a 30-foot

lot, on 11th, Thomas, 12th, or 13th  
on owner, cheap for cash.  
\$10,000; \$3,000 cash, balance in five  
years.  
A five-room modern cottage with all  
conveniences on Houston avenue, near  
the Texas company gates, at \$2300;  
terms arranged.

## A Ninth street lot facing the lake

in the 600 block at \$1200.  
A five-room modern home on a  
70-foot corner, Stillwell Blvd. at 45-  
500; \$2500 cash, balance in six years.  
Lots in the Model Addition on Fifth  
street, with sewer and water, lights  
and phone, sheltered street, at \$1250 for  
insides or \$1500 for corners. \$500  
cash, balance monthly.

## Five-acre tract of land one-half mile

from Beaumont road on first road  
after Beaumont's Bend. Elevation  
93 feet at highest point, to 13 feet  
at lowest point; \$2500, one-third cash,  
balance in one, two and three years.  
A five-room cottage at Pear Ridge  
with six lots, three blocks from sta-  
tion. \$2500; \$750 cash, balance  
monthly.  
Other desirable property at attrac-  
tive prices.

## SEAPORT REAL ESTATE & RENTAL COMPANY

Phone 450.  
5-Room modern near Franklin school  
on Thomas, \$3500; \$500 cash, 2100  
block, 11th St., \$1500.  
Ninth, 41500, terms.  
CORNHILL lot close in on Sixth, 3  
lot, 5-room, modern, \$2500.  
DANDY 5-room house, 2600 blk. 14th.  
Just completed, \$2500; \$500 cash;  
balance in 5-room house on 13th, \$5000;  
\$500 cash.

## CORNHILL lot on Fifth Ave., \$3000;

LOT facing lake on 7th, Old Model.  
\$1000; terms.  
G. PARKER  
Room 31, Realty Bldg., Phone 2159.  
Take the Elevator over Goldbergs.

## FOR SALE—Modern 5-room and bath

seron porch, cement sidewalks,  
new garage, large street, and barn  
alley sheltered. Terms, 1109 T. 11th.

## House Moving and Raising

J. W. MORRIS  
Phone 245  
700 Fifth Ave.

## FOR SALE

Seven-room dwelling, 2200 block  
West 11th, \$7,000; \$1,000  
cash, balance \$200 per month.  
New house, 2200 block, Fifth  
St., \$1,000. Pay as small as \$500 cash,  
balance \$100 monthly installments.  
Modern 4-room house on Ninth St.,  
southern front, \$2,500; \$500 cash,  
balance \$500 in 12 months.  
Two lots in Old Model Addition just  
beyond the street car line, for \$4000  
each. \$1,000 cash and the balance  
semi-annually.

## Business lot on the west side of

Procter St. in the 1200 block, which  
has a good two-story residence, and  
garage for only \$1,000; half cash, bal-  
ance one to five years.  
Two lots in Old Model Addition just  
beyond the street car line, for \$4000  
each. \$1,000 cash and the balance  
semi-annually.

## Business lot on the west side of

Procter St. in the 1200 block, which  
has a good two-story residence, and  
garage for only \$1,000; half cash, bal-  
ance one to five years.

## (CONTINUED)

FOR SALE  
A real home, 912 Fifth St., Seven  
rooms, newly painted and painted.  
\$50. House will be open for in-  
spection Monday, February 19.  
DEWITT & SANDERS  
521 Austin Ave. Phone 1755.

## WILL BUY lot on 11th, Thomas, 12th,

or 13th on owner, cheap for cash.  
Phone 1246.  
FOR SALE  
A brand new modern cottage on  
corner lot on DeQueen Blvd., \$2500.  
\$1,000 cash, balance \$25 per month  
and interest.  
A modern five-room home on 5th  
St., \$3750; \$500 cash, balance monthly.  
A five-room stucco cottage, all  
modern conveniences, on 8th St.,  
\$1,600; \$250 cash, balance monthly.  
A sixth street corner lot facing the  
lake with a five-room modern home,  
separate house and garage, at \$1500.  
\$750 cash, balance monthly.  
A sixth St. corner lot, with modern  
5-room house, garage and walks, at  
\$2500. Terms arranged.

## A real desirable home on a 30-foot

lot, on 11th, Thomas, 12th, or 13th  
on owner, cheap for cash.  
\$10,000; \$3,000 cash, balance in five  
years.  
A five-room modern cottage with all  
conveniences on Houston avenue, near  
the Texas company gates, at \$2300;  
terms arranged.

## A Ninth street lot facing the lake

in the 600 block at \$1200.  
A five-room modern home on a  
70-foot corner, Stillwell Blvd. at 45-  
500; \$2500 cash, balance in six years.  
Lots in the Model Addition on Fifth  
street, with sewer and water, lights  
and phone, sheltered street, at \$1250 for  
insides or \$1500 for corners. \$500  
cash, balance monthly.

## Five-acre tract of land one-half mile

from Beaumont road on first road  
after Beaumont's Bend. Elevation  
93 feet at highest point, to 13 feet  
at lowest point; \$2500, one-third cash,  
balance in one, two and three years.  
A five-room cottage at Pear Ridge  
with six lots, three blocks from sta-  
tion. \$2500; \$750 cash, balance  
monthly.  
Other desirable property at attrac-  
tive prices.

## SEAPORT REAL ESTATE & RENTAL COMPANY

Phone 450.  
5-Room modern near Franklin school  
on Thomas, \$3500; \$500 cash, 2100  
block, 11th St., \$1500.  
Ninth, 41500, terms.  
CORNHILL lot close in on Sixth, 3  
lot, 5-room, modern, \$2500.  
DANDY 5-room house, 2600 blk. 14th.  
Just completed, \$2500; \$500 cash;  
balance in 5-room house on 13th, \$5000;  
\$500 cash.

## CORNHILL lot on Fifth Ave., \$3000;

LOT facing lake on 7th, Old Model.  
\$1000; terms.  
G. PARKER  
Room 31, Realty Bldg., Phone 2159.  
Take the Elevator over Goldbergs.

## FOR SALE—Modern 5-room and bath

seron porch, cement sidewalks,  
new garage, large street, and barn  
alley sheltered. Terms, 1109 T. 11th.

## House Moving and Raising

J. W. MORRIS  
Phone 245  
700 Fifth Ave.

## FOR SALE

Seven-room dwelling, 2200 block  
West 11th, \$7,000; \$1,000  
cash, balance \$200 per month.  
New house, 2200 block, Fifth  
St., \$1,000. Pay as small as \$500 cash,  
balance \$100 monthly installments.  
Modern 4-room house on Ninth St.,  
southern front, \$2,500; \$500 cash,  
balance \$500 in 12 months.  
Two lots in Old Model Addition just  
beyond the street car line, for \$4000  
each. \$1,000 cash and the balance  
semi-annually.

## Business lot on the west side of

Procter St. in the 1200 block, which  
has a good two-story residence, and  
garage for only \$



# Mysteries of Unknown Land Startle Imagination of Human Mind

## Wild Aborigines Roam Land In Search Food

Millions of Dollars Worth of Pearls Won From Waters of Prolific Coast as Natives Follow Only The Desires and Demands Appetite.

Twenty days' sail from Brisbane, across the blue Pacific, brings the beautiful natural harbor of Port Jackson, Australia, into view. It is certainly one of the finest, if not the finest harbor in the world with its deep water and innumerable little bays and inlets which make it a paradise of the western Pacific. Here on the shores of this glorious harbor, lies the city of Sydney, the largest and principal city of the Australian Commonwealth.

Sydney, as the mother settlement formed the base from which the rest of Australia was developed and administered in the early history of the Australian colonies. Today it is a magnificent city with fine public buildings and a bright and vigorous population of slightly over 1,000,000. To the north and to the south along this eastern coast there are numerous towns and well developed hinterland pouring forth wool, wheat, minerals, timber, cattle, sugar and minor products. Industries and manufactures are building up rapidly.

A Virgin Country

Now transfer our attention to the Western coast and behold the astounding contrast! Leaving the developed southwestern section we will proceed up the coast till we reach the territory known as the North West, and here we find a virgin country with wonderful resources, but inhabited by a mere handful of 7000 white people scattered over the enormous area of several hundred thousand square miles.

Fifty odd years ago there was no European settlement whatever in North West Australia. From the year 1628 onwards, this section of the continent was visited by many hardy and intrepid mariners, including De Witt and William Dampier, but it was not until 1827 that the first definite attempt at exploration was undertaken on behalf of the British government by Capt. Gray.

The expedition did not accomplish its object, which was to penetrate from the North West section to Perth, right away down in the south west corner, but was successful in discovering several fine rivers, leaving a valuable record which constitutes even today a work of frequent reference.

There is a country with a coast line which holds many difficulties for him who goes forth to seek knowledge of this wild and virgin land. Treacherous tides rise and fall forty feet, twelve miles from the shore, and currents swirl and rush at the speed of a railroad train; while alligators, snakes, strange fish, seaweeds, turtle and all manner of weird sea growths and sea snakes infest the bays, inlets and rivers.

Wild Aborigines

Wild aborigines roam the land, moving hither and thither according to the food supply, though in most cases the tribes of the actual seaboard cling to certain beatitudes where the fish and other sea foods abound. Numerous little islands and coral reefs dot the coast, numbers of these islands being inhabited by wild tribes while the reefs which are mostly all concealed by the sea at high water, gradually emerge as the tide falls, up the bays and inlets which make it a paradise of the western Pacific.

From these reefs some of the most beautiful and rarest coral specimens in the world have been obtained. Some twenty-three years ago, de Rougemont, who was decked by many authorities to be the greatest diver in his time, ascended London with the stories of his adventures in this North-west corner of Australia. Certainly numbers of de Rougemont's tales were very far fetched and well colored by an imaginative editor of a London magazine, but the bulk of de Rougemont's statements are easily substantiated today.

### EXPLORER DREAMED: ALL CAME TRUE

It was unfortunate that the old Australian traveler, de Rougemont, should have passed away in an institution in London, a few months before I gave to Londoners plenty of authentic pictorial evidence that the magnificent de Rougemont was not the flighty trifler with the truth that he had been universally declared. Millions of dollars worth of mother-of-pearl shell and pearls were won from the prolific waters of the coast for eleven hundred miles from Shark Bay to the north of King Sound, over a period of some ten years, and today one finds the pearls still operating on this field with great success. West Australia produces over three-fourths of the world's pearl shell output and the principal center of this valuable industry is Broome. It is a township of some 4000 souls who are principally Asiatics, the few hundred whites living in a section of the town set apart for them.

Australia has been almost entirely free from any gun play even away back in the several "fifties" during the gold rush, but Broome has held the stage on several occasions when the stage on several occasions when the Asiatic factions have indulged in some pitched battles, guns, knives and any old weapon having been utilized. Japanese, Malays, Chinese, Chinese, and Australian aborigines make up the colored population which is entirely engaged in the pearling industry.

These Asiatics are permitted to engage in this work by special act of parliament as the ruling under the White Australian policy does not permit the entry of colored peoples into the Commonwealth. North of Broome there are a couple of small towns and some mission stations. At Beagle Bay there is a mission station established nearly thirty years ago, and here an order of the Roman Catholic church is engaged in working for the betterment of the tribes of this district.

In the early history of this mission

At Her Bay

one of the black women was taken with the dreadful crime of killing, roasting and eating her own baby. She merely replied to the effect that she had only eaten one, but Jubin, another woman, had killed and eaten three! One is thus able to gather some idea of the character of these low type Australian aborigines.

Today Beagle Bay mission covers some 10,000 acres, 20 of which form the village with its 60 buildings scattered amongst the grass plots, coconut and date palms.

North of Beagle Bay and quite a short run in a lugger, lies the little beach mission station established at Chilli Creek. Here the tides rise and fall 28 feet and recede to sea nearly seven miles. These tricks soon place a skipper in difficulties unless he is familiar with the coast. The beaches are all fringed with mangrove scrub and under these bushes millions of crabs are to be seen. Bright scarlet crabs about the size of a fifty cent piece dot the sands, but at the slightest strange noise they all disappear into small holes in the beach. Each crab sits outside its hole, so is enabled to make a rapid getaway.

In the vicinity there is a much larger crab, about 3 inches in length, and of a yellow color. Unlike the smaller crab, the yellow species is a very warlike character. Forming into squads as if directed by officers, the soldier crab will show fight immediately. It is bold, pressed. There must be billions of these, because they cover acres, and the beach appears to be moving when the crabs get into motion.

Many writers have pictured the beachcomber—a picturesque character who lounges on the beaches of delightful tropic isles—as enjoying a most utopian existence. Along this North West coast there are to be found several typical beachcombers, and as white men who consort with aborigines, the least said about them the better.

### FINISHED JOB, THEN THREW CLOTHES AWAY

One old chap has dwelt amongst the blacks at Chilli Creek for nearly forty years. He owns a lugger and his residence comprises a paper bark hut. At his little settlement on a small island close to the main land, there are some fifty aborigines—men, women and children—mostly clad in an array of old and odd garments that would shame a second-hand clothes dealer.

A well known identity of this searsely populated region is Sydney Hudley, who is located at Sunday Island—a small island at the entrance of King Sound—where he is in charge of a mission station and is engaged in the gathering of tongs of shell. The native women gather and bag the shell. When they come to Hudley to do this work, he supplies them with old skirts and blouses to wear, but once they have finished their work and receive in return for their labor tobacco and other odds and ends, they return to the tribe.

Once out of Hudley's sight they throw away their clothes and go back to their native costume, which amounts to a smock. Sunday Island and other islands of the Beagle Group are isolated to a great extent, owing to the dangerous currents and tides which make communication between the islands and the

mainland very difficult. Unless one is familiar with the waters in these parts it is quite easy to get left high and dry on a reef for hours at a stretch with the additional risk of damaging the hull of a boat on the sharp reefs.

At the head of King Sound is a small isolated port, and an outlet for the cattle country in the hinterland. It is a regular port of call for the steamers that ply a trade between the far southwest and Wyndham, the little township at the head of the Cambridge Gulf.

Language of Aborigines

The language of the aborigines differs as one moves north and it is often a long proposition for natives from one district to make themselves understood when meeting others of a different locality. Numbers of tribes to be met with, as the northwest corner of the continent is traversed, have a sprinkling of Malay blood and several of these groups have a very bad reputation as quarrelsome people.

Malays have been coming down on the northern coast of Australia for centuries, seeking the valuable mother-of-pearl shell, pearls and the treasuries of sandalwood. In the Far Eastern markets for a big price, particularly in China where the slugs are used for making soap.

Generally speaking the dances and ceremonies of the blacks are termed "Cobber-cobbers" but in the North-west section they are usually called "Cobber-cobbers" by the blacks themselves. The throwing of spears also differs.

At Sunday Island the blacks throw the spear in the same way as the ancient Greeks hurled the javelin, while in other parts in and about the Cambridge Gulf, which is at the extreme corner of the North West, the blacks use a throwing stick to lever, known as a "woomera" and this extra leverage enables them to throw a spear a much greater distance.

A good javelin thrower can hurl black spears as many yards as another does feet. It is generally considered that the aboriginal makes a universal use of the boomerang, but such is not the case. There are numbers of tribes who have never seen a boomerang, let alone have used one.

Amongst boomerang throwers there are two kinds of sticks—one is made of hard wood and is really nothing more or less than a plaything, though it is sometimes used for killing birds. The other is a weapon and is not made to return—it takes a direct course and is thrown with intent to kill. The best known boomerang is made from a specially selected piece of hard wood, the arms of which are slightly rotated about the axis passing through the center. It is from two to three feet long, though some boomerangs from central Australia measure nearer 6 feet. In selecting wood for boomerang making the black chooses a piece that has a natural shape of the stick to start with—banana-like information.

### FRIDAY BLACK IN INTERIOR ARE NOT PIGMIES

The accepted idea of the physique of the Australian aboriginal is that he is a small undersized man, with thin legs and a bushy body. The early settlers and pioneers who came in contact with the aborigines of the South-eastern section of Australia found such men, but then again we find a great contrast in the

build of the natives who inhabit the northern and particularly the northwest sections of the continent.

For instance, the North West section expedition, which left Broome in the schooner "Calcutta" to make an investigation of the North West coast under the leadership of E. J. Stuart Sunday Island, through the courtesy of Sydney Hudley, and these men proved a most useful addition to the party. How unlike the blacks of the southwest—now practically extinct. One member of this fine quartet stood 6 feet 6 inches and weighed close on 200 pounds.

Fighting Seacows

In a small inlet in Collier Bay these four blacks went out in the schooner, dived after dugongs, or seacows, and were successful in spearing a number of fine specimens of this valuable mammal. The dugong is hunted on similar lines to the whale, though it is of much smaller dimensions, a giant dugong measuring about 12 feet and turning the seals at 500 pounds.

It is a source of great value to both the white and aboriginal population of tropical Australia, as it is found on almost every part of the northern coast. The blacks hunt it on a rough raft constructed from mangrove saplings which are nailed together by means of hardwood pegs; the nature of the mangrove wood being such that it does not split easily. Armed with a spear attached to a row, the blacks put out into the bay and attack a school of dugong.

Time and again they return empty handed with all their spears broken prior their encounter with the dugong, because the hide of the mammal is so thick and tough that it will even turn a good steel harpoon.

The flesh makes good eating and has a flavor somewhere between that of beef and pork, and it is considered a delicacy up along the coast. The oil of great value, containing special powers of penetration. The flesh is cured and I well remember the first time I saw it. From a short distance I thought it was everyday bacon, it so closely resembled that universal commodity. In Queensland dugong curing is already an established industry.

### Tides Rise 30 Feet

Walcott Inlet supplies another remarkable illustration of the tides. Fifteen miles inland the rise and fall of tide is 18 feet and at the entrance is 30 feet. A gigantic conflict takes place between the incoming and outgoing tides which are such as to swing a craft at anchor with a movement like the pendulum of a clock. The outgoing waters reach a speed of 225 miles an hour. The Charnley and Caulder rivers empty here and provide plenty of excitement, as great alligators line the banks, like mud-covered logs and with the approach of a motor-driven boat, slide from the muddy banks into the river, while here and there these great reptiles rise to the surface and show themselves, as if resenting the intrusion of their wild and lonely domain.

Close to Montgomery Island is a great coral reef about twenty square

miles in area. At high tide it is covered, but when the turn takes place the reef gradually drains itself until it is bare and honeycombed with holes and miniature lagoons. These afford splendid opportunity to study the beautiful coral formations which form the walls of these bays. The coral is most beautifully colored in its natural state, but immediately it is removed for exhibition purposes it loses all its gorgeous shades and turns perfectly white.

### THE MOST UNIQUE BLACKS IN AUSTRALIA

On the adjacent island of Abromony Island, a tribe of blacks live, whose tribal markings and body ornamentation are said to be the most unique in Australia.

By opening up the skin with a sharp shell and rubbing mud into the incisions, some remarkable electric blue are brought about. They closely resemble the markings of the native. The mud used hereabouts is usually obtained from around the roots of the mangrove scrub which grows in the salt water.

When fully developed these raised markings are quite soft to the touch. Around these islands fish that have great silvery fins move along the surface of the sea by taking advantage of the wind, while other species attach themselves to the sides of large fish by means of ridges, at the back of their heads which enable them to form a vacuum. Sea snakes are to be seen curled up asleep upon the surface of the sea. These reptiles are poisonous and are often 12 feet in length.

The run from Admiralty Gulf to Napier Broome Bay supplies ample excitement, as the "watch" is always on the lookout for the dangerous reefs and small islands which sprinkle the coast.

At Long Island there is a wild and most unimpressive tribe of tall, orange men and women. They are all absolutely nude, the men having long hair, chin whiskers, and well marked bodies. They are difficult to make friends with and this is only accomplished by signs.

The four big Sunday Island blacks with E. J. Stuart's party, managed to make up to them, but from being inclined to be friendly they became just the reverse, appearing with their spears.

Resented Slight to Women

The Sunday Island boys, who understood the gist of things, explained that the Long Islanders resented the party's non acceptance of their women which they generously offered.

On the shores of Napier, Broome Bay stands the little mission station founded twenty years ago by Spaniards of the same order as those who founded Beagle Bay station. Here Father Althoff is in charge, three brothers assisting him. They received supplies once a year from Broome, but apart from the visit of the mission schooner they rarely, if ever, see a white man on the place. They grow rice, sugar cane and all manner of tropical fruits. Eight half-caste boys and an old black fellow and a

# Mother Eats Babe and Thinks Nothing Of It

She Points to Woman Who Has Feasted At Least Three of Her Children, When Pointed Out to Her the Brutality of this Practice

"gin" (native woman) from the end of the population.

The little colony is often attacked by wild blacks and two of the brothers bear the marks of spear wounds. These leave the place unless he is armed. Wild dogs (dingoes) also supply some excitement by attacking the place in sacks in their endeavors to kill the pigs that the brothers rear on the beaches close by. Stung by the large eel that fish with a long tail in which a spear is concealed a foot or so below the body, which it uses as a means of defense and offense, is also a poisonous fish to boot, are very plentiful. Skinks are to be caught nearer 30 feet than 20 feet in length.

STRANGE DANCES OF AUSTRALIAN BLACKS

Latrossie Island at the entrance to the Cambridge Gulf in northwestern Australia, is truly the home of the giant turtle. In one night the four Sunday Island blacks captured close on one hundred turtles, varying from 200 to 500 pounds in weight, by turning them over on their backs as they came out of the sea to crawl up the beach to lay their eggs.

It is quite easy to mount and ride any one of these great turtles, a feat at which the much discredited de Rougemont claimed to be an adept.

Direct south from Latrossie Island is the head of Cambridge Gulf is the township of Wyndham, the outlet for the great cattle country where the ranches lying inland often cover an area of 500 square miles. Cattle ranches as big as England are by no means uncommon.

Across the Gulf to the Forest River, comparatively a short run in a lugger or motor boat, the Rev. Mr. Briddle and his brave wife go to be found fifty miles up stream amongst the Forest River tribes.

As Mr. Griddle has a great influence over the black herdboats, it is the first the men form a claim by standing one behind the other and holding each other around the waist.

They then do a backwards and forwards swaying movement in an endeavor to imitate the leg action of black the reptile. In the meantime a black crawls through the arch formed by the legs of the swaying men.

The crowd dance comprises a group of men squatting around the figure of a man who is supposed to be dead. The squatting group waves its arms while a jacking movement is made with the heads, the men be-

ing to suggest a crow picking at the body of a dead man. All the time these dances are going on, the women squat about a little way from the men and beat time with their hands.

The black makes a fire by using two sticks about two feet in length which he keeps for this special purpose. A little stick is taken out of the lower stick, which is held in position with the foot, and the top stick is used like a drill. At the points of contact a little heap of dried grass is placed. By whirling the top stick for less than two minutes the black has a fire going. Here at Forest River, Mr. Griddle grows loaf vines which produce the loaf sponge—a substitute for the sea sponge. Very few people realize that the loaf sponge is a vegetable product.

In making an investigation of this wild coast, the North West expedition in the "Calcutta" spent over six months on the trip from Broome to the Cambridge Gulf and back, a run that under ordinary circumstances takes a steamer about a week to make from point to point.

Here is a part of the world where the seeker after real adventure may get his fill. It is an astounding country for the sportsman both on the coast and in the hinterland, where wild tribes and buffalo roam the bush.

It seems strange that in these days when the outh Sea Islands are a happy hunting ground for the tourist and no longer provide a virgin field for the adventurer, that the vast uninhabited stretches of North-west and North West Australia should not have caught the eye of the man who pines for fresh fields and pastures new. He certainly has no need to look beyond Australia.

Dampney says fast footwork is necessary in fighting. It is often necessary in not fighting also.

## MONEY To Loan

On anything of value.  
Licensed and Bonded.

Jacobs & Lipoff  
443 Austin Phone 316



# First Showing of Newest Spring Millinery Modes

HATS of every description, to suit the tastes of discriminating purchasers, Smart, chic, full of charm and originality, there is a hat here to enhance the beauty of any Spring costume.

546 Procter St.

## The Quality Shop

CONSUMERS MERCANTILE CO.  
546 Procter St. Phone 1795



# Deutser's

## Final Close Out of All Fire Stocks During Our BIG FIRE SALE

Only a few more days in which to choose your supply.

Our entire stock of damaged goods offered at further reductions than ever before to close out every thing in the next few days. Our new building will be completed and we will be moving. As nothing will be moved from this store we must close out everything and to do so prices mean nothing to us. Our sole aim is to get rid of this stock as quickly as possible.

In some places stocks have been depleted but one still finds many useful things at prices beyond comparison, only slightly soiled by smoke and water when laundered they are good as new.

### Don't Fail to Attend These Last Few Days of This Gigantic Fire Sale

Such values as are here offered won't last long and the early shopper gets the pick of the bargains. Watch the News for full particulars and don't fail to attend Tuesday.

#### THIS FIRE SALE WON'T LAST LONG AT THE MOST

So everyone had better take advantage of these few days and act accordingly as this is your final chance to partake of such values as offered here.



## JAP PRINTING PT. ARTHUR ART

Chinese and Dutch Also  
Labeled Onto Oil Cases

Port Arthur has a huge printing establishment turning out Chinese, Japanese, Dutch and Spanish printing, all in a day's work.

Such a plant is located at the Texas Company's Port Arthur terminal, where 1800 cases a hour are turned out for shipment to the Orient, South Africa, Spain, South America and various other parts of the world. Rollin L. Drake, superintendent of the case and package division, located at the terminal, says in an article appearing in the February issue of the Texas Star.

**150 Men to Case**  
"Perhaps you won't believe it, but it is a fact that 1,620,000 nails are used each day for putting these cases together, and from the time the tree is cut in the swamp to the moment a case is filled at the Port Arthur terminal there have been some 450 men engaged in producing that case," Drake said.

"Your case is developed mighty quickly in Port Arthur. Printing machines are provided for putting the one, two, and three-color imprints on the case ends and for producing the printing matter of different kinds that is carried on the sides of the cases."

"The printed ends and sides and bottoms are then placed in the box-making machines, nails are placed in hoppers, and at the rate of 1800 an hour complete cases are made automatically by each of the two machines."

### Travel Upside Down

"The cases pass to conveyors in the end of the boxing rooms, and thence to the oiling rooms, where the filled cans are placed in them. The cases are then conveyed to the cover-nailing machines where the covers are automatically nailed on and the cases are taken up by the conveyors running into the warehouses. While passing along these warehouses the cases if passed through a spiral that inverts them so that they travel upside down for a distance of 100 feet or more. By this method any leaks in the top of the can are shown when a strained case reaches the warehouse."

"Lumber used in the cases turned out by the Texas Company in 21 years would build a plank walk one foot wide from the earth to the moon and enough lumber would be left to build a walk around the moon, the article states. Drake tells of the Tupelo trees being cut from the swamps of Louisiana, getting them down to the Texas Company's shuck mill in Morgan City, La., where they are cut up, left to dry for six months and then cut into box parts."

At Port Arthur is located a second shuck mill with half the capacity of the Morgan City plant, Drake said, the mill here turning out from nine to ten thousand shucks daily. Both rail and water connection between the Morgan City and the Port Arthur plants are maintained so that shucks can be handled either by car or barge to the point of manufacture into cases. Coasting steamers from the Pacific coast further amplify the shipments from Louisiana to the Texas Company's Port Arthur terminal, Drake said.

## NO ACTION IN EXTRA SESSION

(Continued From Page 1)

House has 578 bills and the senate 348 measures. New bills to the number of 129 were introduced this week, 44 in the senate and 55 in the house.

Governor Neff still has on his desk the bill which would authorize the bonded agents of the University of Texas lose the interest on its permanent fund for construction for buildings. The bill regulating private employment agencies, which has passed both houses, will be delivered to the governor Monday.

### 300 Bills Out

There are more than 300 bills out of committee with favorable reports and it is considered impossible to dispose of all of them during the three weeks remaining of the regular session. Unless night sessions are held soon many of the measures will never be reached and will die on the calendar.

The free conference committee on appears to be hopelessly disagreed on appears to be hopelessly disagreed on the senate amendments. However, final effort to reach an agreement will be made Monday, and in the event it is unsuccessful the committee will report that it is unable to reach a decision. Another free conference committee probably will be appointed.

### Tax Measures Opposed

Final action on some of the tax measures is to be taken in the house next week, and those that get through will go immediately to the senate. Much opposition to tax measures is expected in the upper branch.

The house, however, is continuing submitting the question of calling a constitutional convention will be one

## WIDOW IS SUING COCO COLA KING

(Continued From Page 1)

ardent letters describing his lonely condition as a widower here, the petition states. Their friendship ripened into a love match, the suit stated. In 1922, he asked for and obtained her consent to marry him.

Family Object. When Candler announced his marriage plans to members of the family who strenuously objected. Mrs. De Bouchele, the suit states, offered to release him from the engagement but he refused, urging her to set an early date for the marriage.

Shortly afterward, Mrs. De Bouchele charged, members of the Candler family appeared in New Orleans, her home, to investigate her character with a view to finding evidence with which to stop the marriage.

When she informed Candler of the investigation, she said he told her he did not know of it, and that the results had merely served to confirm his estimate of her character and make him feel more secure in the promise of happiness that his marriage would bring.

### Trouseau Ordered

On his urgent request, the suit states, they set the wedding date for September, 1922, in Baton Rouge. Wedding announcements were prepared, an expensive trouseau was ordered for the bride and elaborate preparations were made for the honeymoon of the soft drink king and his beautiful bride, the suit charges.

Then out of the clear sky, Mrs. De Bouchele said, she received a letter from Candler, dated Sept. 15, 1922, stating that he had changed his plans about the marriage and was canceling the engagement.

### Demand Name of Men

The letter declared, according to the suit, that Candler received reports from sources he was bound to believe that two men had at Mrs. De Bouchele's solicitation visited her in her room at a local hotel on a night in October, 1922. On this ground, he declared he was compelled to terminate the engagement.

On receipt of the letter, the suit alleges, Mrs. De Bouchele requested Candler to make public the names of the two men who were alleged to have visited her, but he refused. This refusal, she charges, caused her to suffer the stigma of a "shameful slander" and heavy financial loss.

## THEY BURIED

(Continued From Page 1)

possible, until autumn comes on, in a few weeks.

### Signs of Thieves

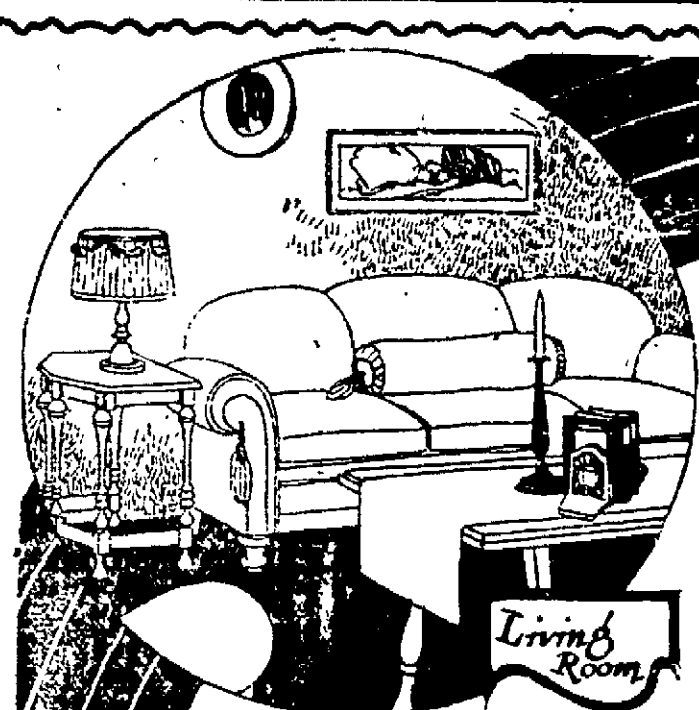
Belief of the excavators at finding evidence that the sepulchre of the ancient monarch had escaped violation at the hands of Nile robbers who pilloaged the outer tomb known as Tombos-Lora Carnarvon and Howard Carter, although confident that the mummy of Tutankhamen was undiscovered within the inner tomb into which they broke, had sattered some quibbles upon discovering evidence that thieves had ravaged the outer chamber.

The bolted doors and locks on the "concentric shrines" gave evidence that none had entered, the inner tomb that holds the sarcophagus treasures of inestimable value were noted to the almost embarrassing store garnered by the excavators when the funeral furniture and outfits placed about the sarcophagus by the pharaoh's mortuary were discovered. When an Egyptian ruler died, his followers believed he would need many things in heaven, such as tables, couches, food, clothing, cars, with which to row on the celestial water—everything in fact on which he made use on earth. Naturally the objects selected to go along to the next world with Tutankhamen were the finest procurable 3000 years ago. Their splendor is unsurpassed among the funeral trappings of antiquity—artifacts whose secrets are no longer known.

The arrangement within the inner tomb are such that the visitors in opening the queen of the Belgians, who will be invited to take a look at Tutankhamen's sarcophagus, will be greatly cramped for ease and will only be able to proceed in a zig-zag around the gorgeous canopy that extends nearly to each wall. They will see little of the mummy's shrine, but chambers, down out of solid rock and doors he exposed and in these are hoisted unimaginable hoards of treasures.

of the important matters to be considered in the senate next week. The tax measures that are expected to reach the senate next week are the Batman intangible tax bill and the bill levying a tax of one cent on each gallon of gasoline. Final and favorable action on these two measures is due to come in the house Monday.

The bill for removal of officers who fail to do their duty is scheduled to come up in the house early in the week. It was engrossed last week and its supporters say that they have the necessary vote to pass it finally.



Living Room

**Two "Better Homes"  
Outfits on Display at  
Our Store. Ask to See Them**

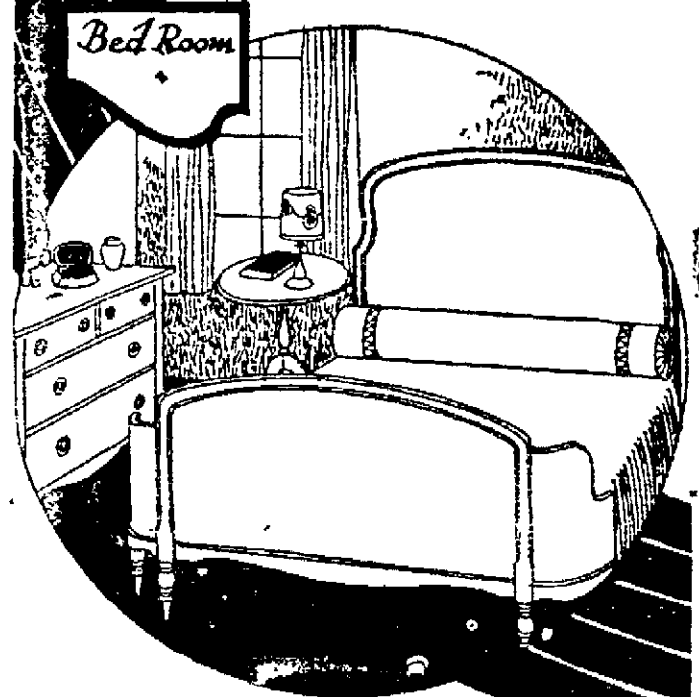
Many homes will be completely furnished this Spring and to encourage "Better Homes" we have selected two especially attractive four room outfits complete and will sell them at these special prices and terms this coming week. One is displayed on our main floor, and the other on the second floor. Remember every thing is complete, rugs, stoves, and all. Read these two remarkable offers below.

**EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK**

# Complete Home Outfits

**Four Rooms Completely  
Furnished**

**Perfection Stove and  
Oven With Each Outfit**



Bed Room

**Outfit No. Two  
Four Rooms Complete  
Including—**

### Living Room—

Three piece cane-mahogany suite, day-enport, chair and rocker, upholstered in blue or malberry velvet.

One mahogany living room table

One mahogany pedestal floor lamp, beautiful silk shade

One 9x12 Axminster Rug.

### Dining Room—

One 60 inch American Walnut finish Buffet

One 45x60 American walnut finish extension table

Five American walnut finish straight chairs, blue leather seats

One American walnut finish arm chair, blue leather seat

One 42 piece dinner set

One 9x12 Kimlark rug

**Outfit No. One  
Consists of—**

# \$48

**DOWN  
Delivers  
Four Full  
Rooms of  
Furniture**

**Over a Year to Pay Balance of \$500**

This is furniture from our regular stocks, all substantially constructed and worthy of a place in any home. Don't let the low price mislead you. Investigate, and see the outfits complete. Here is what you get.

### Living Room—

One Ivory six foot fibre settee, beautifully upholstered

Two Ivory Fibre Rockers, beautifully upholstered

One Ivory Fibre Table, 25x36 with magazine rack

One Ivory Fibre Table Lamp

One 9x12 Velvet Rug

### Dining Room—

One solid oak Buffet with mirror

One solid oak extension table 42x72

Six solid oak leather seated dining chairs

One 9x12 grass rug

One 12-piece dinner set

### Bed Room—

One Ivory bow-end bed

One Ivory large roomy dresser—bevel mirror

One Ivory chiffonette

One Ivory rocker

One 9x12 Kimlark Rug

One 45-lb. all cotton mattress

One Simmons bow-end bed spring

One pair feather pillows

### Kitchen—

One white enamel McDougall kitchen cabinet

One 3-burner Puritan oil stove

One 2-burner Perfection oven

One 6x9 Armstrong linoleum rug

One good assortment cooking utensils consisting of aluminum double boiler, 10 inch frying pan, one crispy toaster, one bread pan, one muffin pan, white enamel mixing bowl, one mixing spoon, one rolling pin, one cake turner, one meat fork and one dish pan.

**Outfit No. Two**

# \$88

**DOWN  
Delivers  
Four Full  
Rooms of  
Furniture**

**Over a Year to Pay Balance of \$660**

If there are some pieces you already have, or would like to change one piece for another, we will gladly make arrangements for you.

You will notice that every article mentioned is of good quality and that nothing has been overlooked. Newly-weds will profit by seeing these outfits.

# Crowell-Gifford Company

The Home of Reliable and Attractive Furniture

528-530  
Procter

Phones  
122-123

## Monday Specials

Wash Tubs ..... 69c  
Large heavy granite dish pan ..... 69c  
Large heavy granite tea kettle ..... 69c  
Large heavy water pail ..... 69c  
Large heavy stew pot ..... 69c  
8 quart galvanized pail ..... 19c  
25c China cup and saucer ..... 15c  
1000 tooth picks for ..... 4c  
90c butcher knife ..... 69c  
\$3.00 blue baby bath tub ..... \$1.98

We deliver to any part of the city.

We carry over 60 open stock dinner ware patterns.

## Weller's Dep't Store

Phone 384 439 Austin Ave.



## RICE FUTURE MART PLANNED

Three States Represented at  
New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 17.—New Orleans will establish the first future rice market in the Western Hemisphere. Plans of a meeting of southern rice men at the New Orleans Sugar and Rice Exchange work out.

The result of today's conference was the appointment of a committee representing all angles of the business to consider the future market and report to a meeting of the executive committee of the millers in thirty days. The committee is D. R. Bortant, W. L. Douglas, L. M. Simon and B. C. Perkins of New Orleans, and A. T. Foster of Lake Charles.

Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas rice men attended the meeting. It is hoped a market for trading in future contracts in rice will be established in time for operation for the movement of the next crop in August. There are now five future markets in the Far East in India, China and Siam, but none in the United States or even in Europe.

D. R. Bortant, prominent local rice man, said he was hopeful that the New Orleans rice future market would be an accomplished fact by the next crop.

Among those attending today's conference were officers and directors of the Rice Millers' Association. Officers of the association are: Paul P. Pritchard, Houston, Texas, president; R. F. Smith, Crowley, La., vice president; Robert E. Putnam, New Orleans, vice president; E. E. Wise, New Orleans, secretary treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the following: Oak H. Rhodes, Stuttgart, Ark.; Frank A. Goddard, New Orleans; J. A. Foster, Lake Charles; Frank M. Rieker, New Orleans; William Reid, Orange, Texas; R. A. Stoughton, Beaumont, Texas; P. H. Wilson, Galveston; J. E. Housard, Beaumont; and H. J. Whittier, Houston.

## SUNDAY LAW CASE WON BY THEATRE MAN AT CAPITAL CITY

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.—J. A. Hegerman, proprietor of an Austin motion picture theatre, was acquitted today by a jury in a justice court of a charge of violating the Sunday Law by operating his theatre last Sunday. The verdict was returned after the jury had deliberated ten minutes.

As to the effect of the verdict upon the future showing of motion pictures in Austin on Sunday, County Attorney John W. Hornsby, who represented the state in today's trial, stated that the jury's action would not preclude filing of complaints for future offenses. He added that he would file these complaints in the county court in the future if they are submitted to him.

The defense offered by Hegerman was that the enforcement of the Sunday Law against him was discriminatory in that the law has for many years not been enforced against cigar stands and other establishments named in the law.

**PRINTED ON MINORITY REPORT**  
AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—The Quinn bill under which it is sought to limit the amount of crop lien that may be created for irrigation charges and also to limit the percentage of the crop that may be fixed as a water charge was ordered printed on minority report in the house this morning.

## Romance Fails



Mrs. Vera Belmont Davis, 20, a new-fashioned girl, met Archibald Chevier, 19 (lower), an old-fashioned boy. Mrs. Hargis was separated from her husband and living with her mother. So she invited Chevier to visit them. He did, and fell in love with her. Then the husband appeared and ordered Chevier to keep away from his loved one, warning Mrs. Hargis returned to her husband.

## TO PRESENT OPERA

Presentation of a special arrangement of Handel's opera, "Hercules and Omphale," by the children of the third and fourth grades of Franklin school is scheduled for the night of March 9 in Franklin school auditorium. Miss Edith King, who with Miss Alice Hanchett, both of the music literature department of Franklin school, will direct the performance, announced Saturday.

A small admission fee will be charged for the entertainment, Miss King said, the proceeds to be turned over to the Franklin school fund. The children have been rehearsing on the opera for some time past, she said.

**PROBE COMMITTEE NAMED**  
AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.—House members of the joint committee to investigate the Texas Employers' Insurance Association were named today by Speaker Sengler. They are Representative Rogers, Quinn and Gibson.

**DISTRICT COURT BILL PASSED**  
AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—The senate tonight finally passed the house bill giving Bexar county a new district court. It will be up to the governor to sign or veto the bill. He has not been strong for the creating of new courts.

**COMMISSIONERS' POWER**  
AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—The move of creating school districts would be taken from the legislature and conferred on county commissioners, courts by the provisions of a senate joint resolution introduced by Senator Doyle.

## STATE WOULD LEASE ISLES

Bird Life Propagation Is  
Recommended

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.—A bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Carr would authorize the commissioner of the general land office to lease a group of three islands in Bahla Grande (Big Bay) in Cameron county for a term not to exceed fifty years to the National Association of Audubon Societies for and in consideration that the association shall undertake to propagate bird life thereon.

## Romance Brought to Happy Culmination Aboard Ship Here

Attended by all of the officers and a number of the men aboard the United States hydrographic department boat, "Hydrographer," the wedding of Miss Moe Crowe, 311 Lake Shore drive, and Charles A. Gandolfo, ship's waiter on the "Hydrographer," was solemnized in the bride's home at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Justice of the Peace C. N. Ellis officiating.

The couple met about a year ago, when Gandolfo, whose home is in Key West, Fla., was aboard another ship coming into Port Arthur. With the arrival here about two months ago of the "Hydrographer," Gandolfo met his bride again, and the romance was culminated Saturday night, friends report.

The bride was attired in a blue tulle dress, with accessories in harmony, and wore a corsage bouquet of Killarney roses and valley lilies. Following the ceremony, the guests went to the Newport Cafe, where a wedding supper was served.

During the next two years, the "Hydrographer" is scheduled to be working on charting the Gulf of Mexico using Port Arthur as its home port. Mr. and Mrs. Gandolfo will make this city their home, being at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Hammond, 311 Lake Shore drive, for the present.

**MANY WOLVES KILLED**  
BERCLAIR, Texas, Feb. 17.—Jack Banner of Austin arrived here, bringing with him a pack of a dozen wolfhounds and made a catch of three coyotes the first hunt. The pack has been augmented by several more hounds, and they have succeeded in killing seven more coyotes. Five more have been killed during the same period by A. M. Robinson, negro. Sixteen wolves have been killed by different parties, trapped and shot in this vicinity recently.

**THROWN FROM HORSE**  
TAYLOR, Texas, Feb. 17.—John Kambick, who lives in the Sandoval community near Taylor, suffered severe injuries near his home Tuesday. Mr. Kambick was thrown from his horse and was stopped on by the animal. He was brought to a local sanitarium, where he is reported to be resting well, though a number of stitches were necessary to close the wound.

**MINUTE BILL APPROVED**  
AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—Favorable report was given by house committee on roads, bridges and ferries tonight upon the McNutt bill, regulating the weight of motor-vehicle-propelled vehicles. Minor amendments were attached to the bill.

At Goldberg's the New Arrivals Day by  
Day Present An Ever Changing Show of the

# New Spring Fashions

Merely new clothes mean little unless they possess the secret of that elusive something called "Style." And when you select clothes with style, it follows that your individual type is deeply involved. It is exactly the study of this style element upon which our ready-to-wear sections concentrate their attention—no selections based on a thorough understanding of the definite type requirements, and in the final assurance that in every detail of design there is style.

## Frocks

Offered in a delightful  
Spring showing ranging  
in price as low as—

**\$19.50**

and up to \$89.50



THESE new capes and wraps display original grace of line, simplicity in trimming and new colors and fabrics.

Following the lines of the figure they are slim, straight and graceful. Some have cape-like backs or sleeves, while others are draped ever so slightly.

The silk linings or patches of color in braids and embroidery brings out the color that Spring demands.



## NEW BLOUSES—

Arrive to Greet the Spirit of Spring

Unusual and very beautiful are their colors and the beauty of their patterns merits equal praise.

The Egyptian note is seen in the rows of odd figures across the front and in the richer trimmings.

You'll enjoy and approve these better grade blouses tomorrow.

## Suits

Extremely clever are the Spring suits offered as low as—

**\$35.00**

and up to \$125

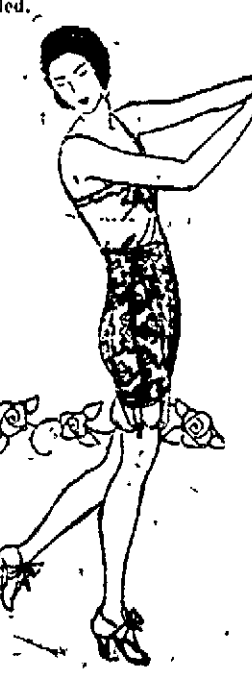
## All Silk and Down COMFORTS

1-2 Price

Comforts—light in weight, snug and cozy in warmth and beautiful in color schemes and designs. Half price!

Original prices of \$16.50 to \$39.50 now take on these reduced prices—

**\$8.25 to \$19.75**



## GOSSARD Laced Front Corsets

Gossard's Spring showing has arrived—and you who have awaited this announcement may choose just the correct corset for your figure at \$2.00 and up to \$10.

The figure almost always varies from the ideal average. There is a bit of coaxing to be done, a little easing, a subtly straightened line, a comforting support. Gossard corsets bring the figure gently, but surely to its ideal perfection and eternally guard you from the injustice of looking older than you are.

## Capes

New capes and wraps for Spring offer wide variation of choice at—

**\$19.50**

and up to \$65.00



## New Silks and Woolens

**Paisley Cantons \$4.95**  
40 inch beautiful canton crepe made still more beautiful by paisley designs and color without end.

**Flat Crepes \$4.95**  
Shown in navy only, 40 inches wide, the flat crepe that is decidedly new for Spring.

**Paisley Crepes \$3.29**  
New paisley designed crepe de Chine 40 inches wide and in every conceivable color and effect.

**Crepe de Chine \$2.50**  
A 40 inch crepe de Chine of excellent quality, choose it in navy, brown, black, white and every shade, including tan, orchid, canary, Nel rose, Nile, cardinal grey and peach.

**Kimona Silks \$1.98**  
A charming range of patterns and colors is shown in these 36 inch width kimona silks.

**Taffetas \$2.48**  
Taffetas at \$2.48 and \$2.98 are 36 inches wide and besides black, navy, brown and white come in every wanted shade.



## Ultra Fashionable Modes in New MILLINERY

Herald The Approach of Spring

Spring hats, all with the undefinable stamp of French charm have been arriving almost daily. There are hats for dress, hats for the spring tailor, hats for every occasion. New shades of clover, deer, sunset, raspberry, purple, oakwood, sand, fog along with paisley designs and ombre shading and black offer a world of choice. The following assemblage is of individual models designed, trimmed and many embroidered by hand.

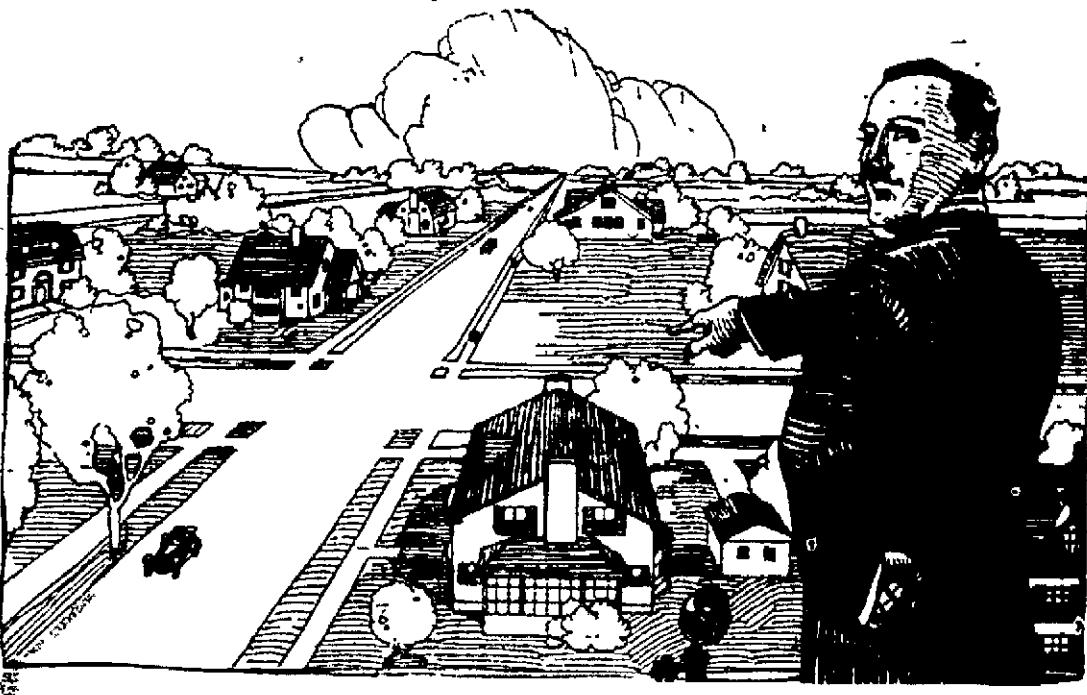
KIBEL models delight in Italian milans trimmed in burnt goose.

PATRICIAN creations lean toward tailored hats and sport hats.

The OSCAR hats, by a Parisian designer, are bedecked in flowers.

BIJOU hats are famed for their flower trimmings and flat applique as well as rich hand embroidery work.

HOLLAND hats for matrons offer a remarkable selection.



## Watch the New Homes Now Being Built on Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Every house built and now being built means a prosperous family for Port Arthur.

Those that build today enjoy the profits that Port Arthur's future growth will bring them in a few years.

Payments are like rent, but get smaller and smaller with each monthly payment.

When we furnish the money, you get the most house for the least money, our terms are liberal. Let's talk it over.

## Holland-Texas Hypothek Bank

Phone 46 Plaza Hotel Building







## APPRAISAL IS WORTH MONEY

That's What F. Y. Low Says For City

The money spent for the appraisal of the local gas situation was well spent, according to the opinion of F. Y. Low, manager of the Peoples Gas company, who declares that he expects it to be the basis for the first progressive action ever taken.

At the same time he does not agree with the depreciation figure set by Burns and McDonnell, the engineers, nor does he agree with a number of other items.

Quoting from the letter transmitting the report, Mr. Low said: "The company gave us access to all record books and added us in every way to get all the relevant facts. An inventory had been prepared as of Nov. 15, 1922, and this was at our disposal."

He also points out that the consulting engineers have no criticism for the manner in which the report was prepared, quoting again from the letter submitted by Burns and McDonnell: "An inspection of the operating statistics shows good operation. There is no criticism of the operation or management."

Going into the minimum charge of \$1.50 set forth by Burns and McDonnell, Mr. Low says that this charge omits a number of items which are taxes, which averaged during 1922 a little over 60 cents per month per customer. He says that office expense, incident to keeping consumers accounts also is omitted, pointing out that this averaged about 50 cents per month per customer.

"Many other items could be properly included on a per customer basis," he says, "but the minimum cost per customer would not be more than \$1.50. The company will lose money on a customer paying only \$1.50 per month and it is an injustice to those who really use the service for such customers as use it very slightly not to pay for their proper share of the cost of the service. Most of the customers paying the minimum charge are drug stores, doctors and dentists who use the service as a part of their business and would continue to use it at a \$2 monthly charge."

"If the minimum charge is too low, the rate for gas must reflect the difference."

## GAS RATE

(Continued From Page 1)

contended that under the laws of Texas and upon the first ordinance drawn, the city commission could not force him to apply any rate they might select. At the same time, he said, as a step toward a solution and as a broad-minded business proposition he saw no reason why some concession could not result out of conferences on the situation.

"The \$2.40 rate or the equivalent is necessary to the life of the company," Mr. Low pointed out, explaining that if the company could not voluntarily put such a figure into effect that it would be forced to seek protection in the courts.

Co-operation Is Plea  
In going into the entire proposition with a News reporter Saturday afternoon, Mr. Low reiterated that he still thought the successful operation of the gas company one of co-operation. The company has no trouble with its customers, he said, and if it was left alone the people would soon see that rates would be reduced, not through legislation, but through the addition of consumers.

Concessions Needed  
In other words, so far as Mr. Low and the gas company is concerned, the situation seems to be one wherein the city must grant concessions. This was brought out at one of the committee meetings last week when it was admitted that the company was paying too high a tax rate. It was suggested that a part of the \$9,000 to be paid out this year in taxes might be shied away by the city in an endeavor to reach an agreement. It is the understanding that Mr. Low is perfectly agreeable to this method of procedure, but he will insist that he have written assurance of such a step.

After all, consumers pay taxes for the company, it being pointed out that each of the 1100 gas-users pay every month about 70 cents of the gas rate for taxes, as this portion of total collections will total the annual tax bill to be paid by the gas company for 1923.

Rate Comparison  
Rate A, as submitted by Burns and McDonnell compares on a basis equal to the present \$2.40 rate now in effect, according to Mr. Low. He contends, however, that with Rate A in effect the company would show a return of only 1.8 per cent in 1923, giving figures to back up his statement. The return on the property will net \$2,658, depreciation figured, according to the Burns and McDonnell report.

"Now where am I going to get \$18,110 to take care of interest on bonds?" he asks, and adds: "And if we do not take care of this we automatically go into the hands of receivers."

But Mr. Low's figures do not even show this 1.8 per cent return estimated in the appraiser's report. His figures, as will be revealed elsewhere in this article show a loss equal to that in percentage which is shown as a gain in the M. and B. report. The cash loss on Rate A, according to Mr. Low's figures would be \$5,156 under the operation of Rate A's figures.

\$9,568 Loss Estimated  
Under the operation of Rate B figures the loss is estimated at \$9,568 by Mr. Low, who takes the M. and B. figures and estimates a loss under the same rate at \$1,012.

The tax item, then probably offers common ground for negotiating further. If concessions are not granted along this line and if Mr. Low maintains his policy of adhering to the \$2.40 rate it looks as if the case will be taken to federal court for a decision.

## PINK NIGHTIES VALUED AT \$1500 "LIFTED" FROM "MANSION" WHILE BILLY JOY DOES TIME IN JAIL

Shades of Paris and Fifth avenue? Billy Joy's wardrobe in "The Mansion," on West Eighth street, was ransacked and robbed of \$1,500 worth of finery while Billy was sojourning for 60 days in the county jail, at Beaumont, recently, Detective Chief "Big Dick" Parsley announced Saturday.

The police report was issued after between \$400 and \$500 worth of the silks and satins and fine feathers had been recovered by Detective Chief Parsley, and a woman bound over on \$1,000 bond Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace C. N. Ellis, following a hearing on a complaint of theft filed against her in connection with the robbery of Billy's wardrobe.

Tracing a part of Billy's missing articles to Houston through a confession obtained from the woman arrested in connection with the theft, Detective Parsley stopped the shipment

Mr. Low went into the report of Burns and McDonnell thoroughly for the first time Saturday morning. He says that the net operating earnings of \$28,198.13, as given in this report, omits a number of items of expense actually incurred and paid. For instance, for the sales tax, he shows a payment of \$6,120 in taxes while the company has checks to show for \$6,572.57 paid in taxes or an increase of \$452.57. Wages of regular operating employees, charged to construction, also are to be deducted during the coming year, Mr. Low said, adding a difference of \$2,222.94. There also is a discrepancy in the local account. Burns and McDonnell listed this item at \$179.55, while Mr. Low says actual payments total \$761.28 or a difference of \$581.73. These three items, as outlined by Mr. Low, total \$3,230.41 and bring the net earnings as listed by Burns and McDonnell from \$28,198.13 to \$25,238.19.

An indicated earnings of \$22,167.40 is drawn up by Mr. Low for the year 1923 through assuming that all items remain the same with the exception of liability insurance, \$346 and excess in taxes \$225.55, both of which total \$571.55.

The Peoples Gas company earned a return of 1.4 per cent on its 1922 operations, according to Mr. Low's figures, which seem to square with the figures given in the report of Burns and McDonnell in the item of depreciation. The difference in this item gives the company a return of 6.12 per cent, according to Burns and McDonnell's figures. The following table compares the earnings:

Company's B. & M.'s Figures.	Company's B. & M.'s Figures.
Net earnings . . . \$25,238.19	\$25,238.19
Depreciation . . . 20,756.00	11,912.00
Return on property 4.47 19	13,316.49
Percentage of return 1.4	6.1

This table is based on 1922 results and 1923 rates. The net earnings figure below included merchandise and \$3,071 is deductible as indicated above.

Company's B. & M.'s Figures.	Company's B. & M.'s Figures.
Net earnings . . . \$22,167.40	\$22,167.40
Depreciation . . . 20,756.00	11,912.00
Return on property 1.391 00	10,215.00
Percentage of return . . . 1.4	4.6

Mr. Low Saturday afternoon analyzed 1923 operations on rates proposed, in which he attempts to show losses and gains as given by the company figures and the Burns and McDonnell figures.

The B. and M. Rate A will reduce the net operating income by \$6,597 and their Rate B will reduce the net

income by \$1,012.

Rate A, as submitted by Burns and McDonnell compares on a basis equal to the present \$2.40 rate now in effect, according to Mr. Low. He contends, however, that with Rate A in effect the company would show a return of only 1.8 per cent in 1923, giving figures to back up his statement. The return on the property will net \$2,658, depreciation figured, according to the Burns and McDonnell report.

"Now where am I going to get \$18,110 to take care of interest on bonds?" he asks, and adds: "And if we do not take care of this we automatically go into the hands of receivers."

But Mr. Low's figures do not even show this 1.8 per cent return estimated in the appraiser's report. His figures, as will be revealed elsewhere in this article show a loss equal to that in percentage which is shown as a gain in the M. and B. report. The cash loss on Rate A, according to Mr. Low's figures would be \$5,156 under the operation of Rate A's figures.

Under the operation of Rate B figures the loss is estimated at \$9,568 by Mr. Low, who takes the M. and B. figures and estimates a loss under the same rate at \$1,012.

The tax item, then probably offers common ground for negotiating further. If concessions are not granted along this line and if Mr. Low maintains his policy of adhering to the \$2.40 rate it looks as if the case will be taken to federal court for a decision.

Under the operation of Rate B figures the loss is estimated at \$9,568 by Mr. Low, who takes the M. and B. figures and estimates a loss under the same rate at \$1,012.

The tax item, then probably offers common ground for negotiating further. If concessions are not granted along this line and if Mr. Low maintains his policy of adhering to the \$2.40 rate it looks as if the case will be taken to federal court for a decision.

in the Houston postoffice a day or two ago. He had returned to Port Arthur and received it Saturday.

Delicate shodded unmentionables, but to be truthful were pink nighties, purple negligees, of cetera, and the plumage of a bird of paradise valued at about \$300, were disclosed to the eyes of the detective chief when he opened the package. Billy identified them as her own, and the woman held in jail and marked on the police blotter "for investigation," was haled before Justice of the Peace Ellis and given a preliminary hearing on a complaint of larceny.

Traveler stuff a .38 caliber pistol, valued at \$55, and reported by Billy as missing from her effects, was located by Detective Chief Parsley in a pawn shop here, he said. The gun, of the pearl-handled beauty, had been "worked" for \$15. It was redeemed by Billy, according to the detective chief.

Mr. Low went into the report of Burns and McDonnell thoroughly for the first time Saturday morning. He says that the net operating earnings of \$28,198.13, as given in this report, omits a number of items of expense actually incurred and paid. For instance, for the sales tax, he shows a payment of \$6,120 in taxes while the company has checks to show for \$6,572.57 paid in taxes or an increase of \$452.57. Wages of regular operating employees, charged to construction, also are to be deducted during the coming year, Mr. Low said, adding a difference of \$2,222.94. There also is a discrepancy in the local account. Burns and McDonnell listed this item at \$179.55, while Mr. Low says actual payments total \$761.28 or a difference of \$581.73. These three items, as outlined by Mr. Low, total \$3,230.41 and bring the net earnings as listed by Burns and McDonnell from \$28,198.13 to \$25,238.19.

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The Peoples Gas company earned a return of 1.4 per cent on its 1922 operations, according to Mr. Low's figures, which seem to square with the figures given in the report of Burns and McDonnell in the item of depreciation. The difference in this item gives the company a return of 6.12 per cent, according to Burns and McDonnell's figures. The following table compares the earnings:

Company's B. & M.'s Figures.	Company's B. & M.'s Figures.
Net earnings . . . \$25,238.19	\$25,238.19
Depreciation . . . 20,756.00	11,912.00
Return on property 4.47 19	13,316.49
Percentage of return 1.4	6.1

This table is based on 1922 results and 1923 rates. The net earnings figure below included merchandise and \$3,071 is deductible as indicated above.

Company's B. & M.'s Figures.	Company's B. & M.'s Figures.
Net earnings . . . \$22,167.40	\$22,167.40
Depreciation . . . 20,756.00	11,912.00
Return on property 1.391 00	10,215.00
Percentage of return . . . 1.4	4.6

Mr. Low Saturday afternoon analyzed 1923 operations on rates proposed, in which he attempts to show losses and gains as given by the company figures and the Burns and McDonnell figures.

The B. and M. Rate A will reduce the net operating income by \$6,597 and their Rate B will reduce the net

income by \$1,012.

Rate A, as submitted by Burns and McDonnell compares on a basis equal to the present \$2.40 rate now in effect, according to Mr. Low. He contends, however, that with Rate A in effect the company would show a return of only 1.8 per cent in 1923, giving figures to back up his statement. The return on the property will net \$2,658, depreciation figured, according to the Burns and McDonnell report.

"Now where am I going to get \$18,110 to take care of interest on bonds?" he asks, and adds: "And if we do not take care of this we automatically go into the hands of receivers."

But Mr. Low's figures do not even show this 1.8 per cent return estimated in the appraiser's report. His figures, as will be revealed elsewhere in this article show a loss equal to that in percentage which is shown as a gain in the M. and B. report. The cash loss on Rate A, according to Mr. Low's figures would be \$5,156 under the operation of Rate A's figures.

Under the operation of Rate B figures the loss is estimated at \$9,568 by Mr. Low, who takes the M. and B. figures and estimates a loss under the same rate at \$1,012.

The tax item, then probably offers common ground for negotiating further. If concessions are not granted along this line and if Mr. Low maintains his policy of adhering to the \$2.40 rate it looks as if the case will be taken to federal court for a decision.

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## FIEND AT WACO ADDS TO CRIMES

Roy Mitchell Tells of Attacking Women

WACO, Texas, Feb. 17.—Three more complaints were filed, tonight, against Roy Mitchell, mulatto, already charged with murdering four white men and one woman.

The new complaints charge the negro with criminal assault upon Mrs. M. L. Hays, May 25, 1922, Miss Naomi Boucher, November 20, 1922, and Mrs. Ethel Deneamp, January 19, making eight charges in all against Mitchell.

Black Admits Attacks  
Filing of the assault complaints by county attorney, C. S. Farmer, is a sequel to the alleged confession of Mitchell that he killed five people, in which confessions the mulatto murderer is said by officers to have admitted attacks upon the female companions of Harrell Bolton, Grady Skipworth and W. E. Holt, after the three men had been killed.

Mitchell is the negro upon whom McLennan county authorities have placed the blame for a series of the most brutal attacks and slayings in the criminal annals of the south-east.

Mrs. Hays was auto riding with Harrell Bolton on the Ceresco road, near Waco, when her escort was killed and she was outraged; Miss Boucher was riding with Grady Skipworth in Cameron Park when, at Senie Lovers' Leap young Skipworth was slain, hurled over the steep precipice, after which she was the next victim of the negro's lust.

Mrs. Deneamp was riding with W. E. Holt on the Springfield road, when Holt was shot to death and she was criminally assaulted, then to be killed by her assailant.

Reads Bible  
Tonight Roy Mitchell reposes in the McLennan county jail facing charges of killing Bolton, Skipworth, Holt, Mrs. Deneamp and W. E. P. Driskell and of assaulting the three women. The mulatto now refrains from former philosophical utterances or conversation of any kind. He has a bible with him, spending most of his time reading it and maintaining a vigorous appetite.

Mitchell has also confessed, according to Sheriff Leslie Stogall that he killed Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker and 15-year-old Homer Turk, at Concord, near Waco, little more than a year ago, but County Attorney Farmer and the sheriff are waiting for further proof before filing complaints against the negro in connection with this triple murder.

Other complaints could be filed against Mitchell, the county attorney pointed out tonight, since Mitchell in his purported confession is said by officers to have admitted shooting another white couple in Cameron Park, about two weeks before the Bolton tragedy, and he also confessed to criminally assaulting a negro woman.

"We have enough charges against Mitchell now," said Farmer. Monday the jury commission met to select the grand jury, which is expected to take up Mitchell's case ahead of other cases. The jurors to be chosen by the commission will assemble March 5, to hear the court's charge.

WILMAN'S BILL PASSED  
AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—The Wilman's bill for creation of the Dallas county district court of domestic relations was finally passed by the house by a vote of 75 yeas, 16 noes, and 14 present and not voting.

ATLANTA, Feb. 17.—The bill introduced by Farchild providing for placing a rule making powers under the workmen's compensation law in the hands of the commissioners of insurance and banking, was engrossed by the senate today.

An invasion of the Italian quarter was next discussed on.

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## The Hodges Company, Inc.

Where the Promise is Performed

Judging by the purchases already made by Port Arthur women, this will be an unusually early Spring. The calendar may hold back Spring for awhile—but Fashion says Spring is already here.



## In The Realm of Spring Styles

With a swirl of color, a sinuous sweep of drapery, with a thousand ever-changing, vivid personalities, and the mysteries of the orient Spring presents to you at The Hodges Co. her new panorama of Fashions.

Without any price extras, in fact with a noted conservatism in price, even the most radical of styles are offered in profusion here. And at Springtime—the Hodges ever courteous service strives to outdo itself. We welcome you tomorrow.

**FROCKS**  
16.95 to 69.50

**SUITS**  
29.50 to 84.50

**CAPES**  
16.95 to 47.50

**COATS**  
14.95 to 47.50

Even in the most sombre of the new frocks, one color is not enough. If the crepe or cloth of which it is fashioned happens to be of navy, brown or black, the designer could not resist trimmings of colored embroidery, combinations of paisley or printed crepes, metal or colored braid or ornament. Taffetas, flat crepes, and crepe de Chine are favored.

Spring suits achieve an effect of gracefulness through their softly treated lines. Especially attractive are the three-piece suits of silk silhouette and velvet with their hand embroidery and their reversible jackets—one side of paisley, the other of same material as the frock beneath.

Now is the time for you to start the selection of your spring cape. To the fashionable woman these new models will especially appeal, as they depict the very latest concepts from Paris inspired designers, developed in luxurious silk and wool fabrics beautifully with embroidered motifs.

Through wind and weather the sport coat is more than ordinarily smart and comfortable. Some of the unbelieved models favor wide sleeves, novel cuffs and crash collars, others have close fitting sleeves with raglan shoulders, deep patch pockets, notch collars and low belts. In solid colors, plaids, and overplaids.



**Porch and House Dresses & Aprons**  
1.25 to 3.95

Gingham in a range of plaids, checks, solids and stripes in combinations that are new, all colors. Clever trimmings, regular sizes and up to 44.

**Silk Pongee Middy Suits**  
10.95

A silk pongee middy suit such as these with emblems and service stripes at \$10.95 is unusual. Sizes 14 to 20.

**Other Draperies**

Our stocks of nets, serings, marquises, and cretonnes, cover a multitude of colors and prices.

**Sweaters**  
2.95 to 8.45

Spring sweaters of silk and wool are mostly slip-over styles in Egyptian designs and plaids and stripes. Most any color you know of, and some that you most likely have not heard of are to be found.

**Flossie Frocks and Rompers**  
1.00 to 1.98

Children quickly take a liking to these new rompers and romper frocks of ginghams and nurses' linen, all colors and combinations.

**"Homemade" Dresses**  
3.50 to 14.95

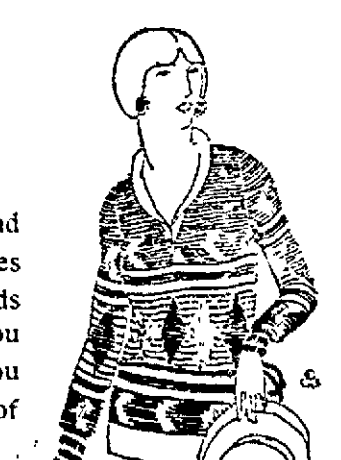
Ladies' and misses' dresses of gingham, linen and rayon in fast colors are embroidered and cross-stitched by hand.

**Dove Brand Silk Undies**

They're here, those likeable teddies, gowns and step-ins of crepe de Chine, pussy willow and silk pongees which carry the Dove brand label of style and quality.

**Tapestry Runners**  
2.95 to 4.50

A new showing of tapestry table runners in all colors and hand-made designs.



**Corduroy Draperies**  
1.75 yard

It's the new thing in draperies, large designs and all colors in corduroy which gives a wealth of warmth and beauty to your window.

**Terry Cloth**  
98c yard

For draperies—these new terry cloths in their Spring colors and designs at 98c solve the problem correctly and economically.

**Table Scarfs**  
65c to 2.50

Dresser and table scarfs of all-over faces, others with solid and linen centers come in a delightful range of new patterns.

**Linen Sets**

They're very new—these linen sets with hand made lace borders, and you may buy them in the set or separately. Table covers, doilies, of all kinds and square or round buffet scarfs are priced each 50c to \$8.50. Linen color.

**Overblouses**  
3.95

It is an extra special price—this \$3.95 for such lovely overblouses of crepe de Chine and minnette.

Shown in all colors and many in Egyptian designs and combinations of colors. On sale Monday.

Lightly but smartly will the crown of fashion rest upon one's head—simply by choosing from this delightful new millinery. A special group 4.98

Let joy be confined, when corseted in comfort. But one's figure? Never! For corsets are again the rule! Priced 1.50 to 12.50

A gentle but firmly restraining influence upon one's figure is the result of wearing a slenderizing brassiere. Priced 49c to 3.95

Hosiery departs from the straight and narrow path of simplicity, and takes to bright colors and clever designs. Priced 1.50 to 4.95

One dons one's gloves with the grace, and insouciance of a courtly cavalier when one chooses gauntlets. Priced 1.85 to 4.95

## The Charm of a Chickering Grand

The superior construction of the Chickering Grand assures the buyer the most perfect toned piano that the American market affords today. They are particularly adapted to this climate and are so well made that they will last a lifetime, retaining their wonderful tone all the while.

## Victrolas and Musical Instruments

Records--Player Rolls--Sheet Music

Here you will find all the latest models of the genuine Victrola, and also a complete stock of other musical instruments. Records, player rolls, and all the new sheet music. Next time you are up town come to our store and let us play some of them for you, as you are always welcome.

## Thos Goggan & Bros

Over 57 Years The Leading Music House of Texas

544 Procter

J. C. CLEVELAND, Mgr.

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Phone 1105



# The Port Arthur News Page of Sports

**RIGHT EARFUL**  
No Matter How Smooth a Horse  
Race Is Run There's Always a Hitch  
to It.

## Beaumont Hi Wins District 14 Crown

**Kennedy's Proteges Conquer Former Champions, Then Beat Silsbee Out For Title After Two Days of Playing By 13 Schools.**

By "Bill" ARCHER

TO Beaumont High school goes the title and the crown—champions, District 14, basketball, 1923.

Playing through two days of basketball in the annual tournament, and facing some of the most formidable opponents in the running, Coach Kennedy's proteges won the right to go to Austin to contest in the state tournament, by conquering Silsbee III here last night before a packed house, 16 to 12.

Silsbee was held scoreless during the last half of the game, the only points they gathered being collected during the first period of the game, when they led the play by 4 points. Through the unerring eye of Brock, Beaumont mounted the score in the last half and won the title.

Silsbee had defeated Port Arthur, South Park, Port Neches, Woodville, Orange and Burkeville as well as numerous other fast contingents during their season, claiming 9 wins and only 3 losses marked up on their slate when Beaumont came along.

The victory for Coach Kennedy's boys came after a most grueling tournament, and was well worthy of their efforts.

**Beaumont (16)** Pos. (12) Silsbee  
Lindsey rf Henderson  
Brock lf Spillide  
Meriwether c Jackson  
Cooke rf Cones  
Bourgeois lg Shine  
Scoring—Brock 2 goals, 4 free goals; Meriwether 1 goal; Cooke 2 goals; Deering 1 goal; Henderson 1 goal; 2 free goals; Spillide 2 goals; Jackson 1 goal; Cones 1 goal. Personal fouls on Beaumont 3; on Silsbee 4. Referee—Conway. Umpire—Morgan. Timekeeper—O'Neal. Scorer—Allred. Time—20-20.

### MORNING GAMES.

**Jasper Eliminated**  
During the morning play, Kirbyville ousted Jasper in a top-sided affair, the Jasper boys losing the issue 29 to 12.

Kirbyville jumped an early lead on the Jasper boys, and had them beaten in the first period. It was Jasper's first appearance in the tournament, that contingent having forfeited a game on Friday afternoon by failure to appear.

Walker led the scoring for the Kirbyville boys and got away with 6 field-goals, his accuracy at handling baskets being almost phenomenal.

In the first half, Jasper wound up with 3 points, while the Kirbyville boys had a total of 18 to their credit.

During the game, Irving, left guard of the Kirbyville contingent, was disqualified by Referee Conway for unnecessary rough tactics he resorted to on the field.

**Kirbyville (29)** Pos. (12) Jasper  
Pollard rf Newton  
Newton lf Walker  
Thomas c O. Bean  
Ryall lg Barker  
Walters lg Irving  
Scoring—Pollard 2 goals; Newton 1 goal; Thomas 1 goal; Ryall 1 goal; 2 free goals; Newton 2 goals; Walker 6 goals; O. Bean 3 free goals; Albrighton 2 goals; Substitutions—Ashby for Thomas; Chouteau for Newton; S. Bean for Irving; Herndon for O. Bean; Albrighton for Newton. Referee—Conway. Personal fouls on Jasper 1; on Kirbyville 4.

**Dayton Is Ousted**  
Dayton also went down in defeat during the morning session, when the fast Burkeville contingent carried off a top-sided issue, 29 to 8.

The play opened well-matched, and it appeared that the score would be small. The first half ended with 4 points chalked up for the Dayton boys, while Burkeville had managed to clip off only 7.

In the first period, however, Burkeville jumped a surprise, started a spurt and gathered in 22 points for a total of 29. Due to the stellar performance of Sanford, Dickerson, and Smith, the Burkeville boys slated themselves a neat little win over Dayton, eliminating that crew.

**Dayton (8)** Pos. (20) Burkeville  
Coe rf Sanford  
Wilkinson lf Dickerson  
Peterson c Smith  
Brown lg Miller  
Eller lg Dudley  
Scoring—Coe 2 goals; Brown 1 goal; Edgar 2 free goals; Sanford 3 goals; Dickerson 4 goals; Smith 4 goals; 1 free goal; Dudley 1 goal. Substitutions—Harrington for Wilkinson; Cooper for Coe; Hardy for Edgar. Personal fouls on Dayton 4; on Burkeville 3. Referee—Conway.

**Burkeville (29)** Pos. (12) Dayton  
Spillide lf Dickerson  
Etheredge lg Sanford  
Cones c Smith  
Shine rf Miller  
Henderson lg Dudley  
Scoring—Spillide 2 goals; Cones 1 goal; Henderson 3 goals; 2 free goals; Dickerson 1 goal; 2 free goals; Smith 3 goals; Montgomery 1 goal. Substitutions—Jackson for Etheredge; McMahon for Dudley; Montgomery for Dickerson; Gray for McMahon; Dickerson for Sanford. Personal fouls on Silsbee 3; on Burkeville 9. Referee—Conway.

A bigamist is a man who gets more wives than divorces.

**Beaumont (16)** Pos. (12) Silsbee  
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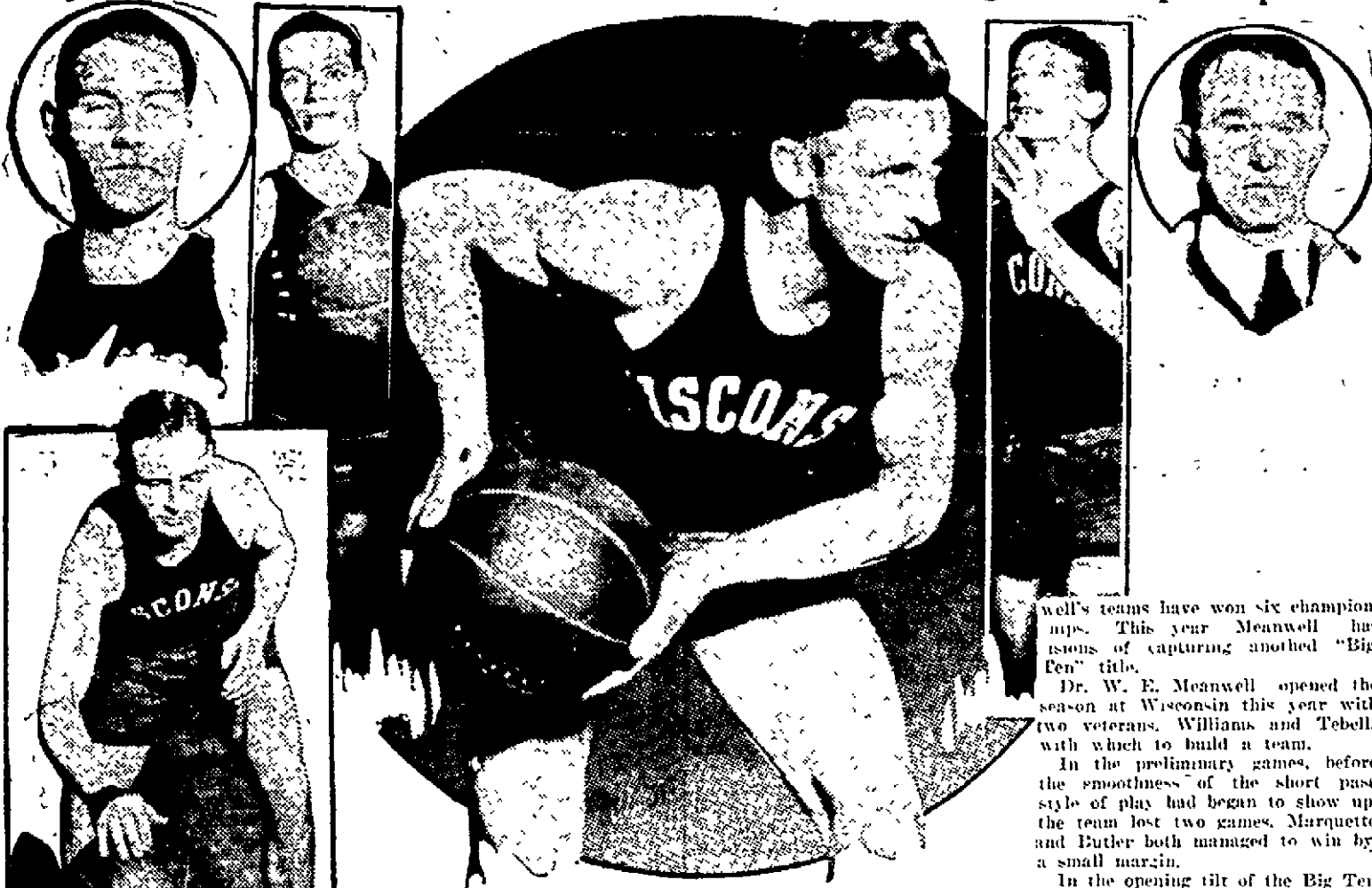
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## Wisconsin's Basketball Team Making Strong Bid for Another Big Ten Championship



MADISON, Wis., Feb. 17.—"Wonder coach of the west," is a title that will fit Dr. W. E. Meanwell in charge of Wisconsin's basketball team.

Dr. Meanwell first became associated with Wisconsin in 1912 as basketball coach. That year the Badgers won their first "Big Ten" championship. During the next five years he won four titles and finished third place.

In 1917 Meanwell went to University of Missouri and twice won the Missouri Valley Conference title. Returning to Wisconsin in 1921, he came right back with a tie for the championship. Last season his team was tied for second place. All told, since 1912 Coach Meanwell's teams have won six championship titles.

## GIBSON STRONG FOR SPORTS IN STATE SCHOOLS

**Boston Star Catcher "Never Had a Chance"**

BY E. H. MOORE  
AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.—Frank Gibson, star catcher for the Boston Braves, who is coaching the University of Texas freshman baseball team here, is a strong advocate of the college game of baseball.

"I never had a chance to go to college when I was a kid," says Gibson, "but I figure that if I had I could be drawing down a lot more than I am now. I am learning things now that will help me this year in my playing and if I had had a chance to learn them before, it would have been just that much better for me. Mr. Ditch is the keenest student of baseball I have ever known; there seems to be nothing about the game he doesn't know and the tips he gives these fellows here ought to be worth money to them if they ever go into the game professionally."

Gibson was scouted as freshman coach at Texas this spring because of the large number of men reporting at the beginning of the training season. He will leave in time to meet his team when they come south to begin their training season. He says he likes the work fine and hopes to do more of it in the future. He wishes to be in better shape than ever before for this time of the year.

"I sure did get a jump on the rest of the outfit when I took on this job," he said. "When the rest of the bunch comes south, and we get down to work all I will have to do is to get my batting eye into shape and I'll be ready to go. From the way I feel now this ought to be my big year."

When asked as to what he thought was the greatest difference between college ball and professional ball, Gibson thought a minute and then replied:

"The biggest difference I can see is the difference in the importance of the pitcher. Now in the majors the pitcher is just one of the ball players. Of course, he is the most important man in the lineup and all that, but down here it seems to me is the whole show. It seems to me that you put too much work on him and expect too much of him."

When Father Time began to make inroads on Cobb, there flashed on the horizon another brilliant star—George Sisler.

Sisler came direct to the American League from the University of Michigan. In a few months he had proved that he was a great southpaw pitcher. Incidentally, he showed that he could hit, and that he was one of the fastest men in the game.

Was it a waste of power to merely use Sisler as a pitcher every fourth day? It was decided in the affirmative and Sisler was made over into a first baseman.

Today he is conceded by all experts to be the premier at that position. He is a wonder in the field, at the bat, and on the bases. Sisler is the logical successor to Ty Cobb when only to fade out when put to the real test.

**Fans Like Big Thrill**  
The big thrill in baseball is the unexpected. The flashy players like Cobb provide the thrill. No one will deny that Cobb in baseball are few and far between.

Only recently, in commenting on the great players of the game, John McGraw, famous manager of the New York Giants, paid Cobb a real compliment by saying:

"Cobb is one of the greatest players the game has ever produced. The secret of his success is in doing the unexpected. He is always on the offensive, doing things that will test the metal of other players."

Cobb for years has enjoyed the honor of being the most versatile player in baseball—a player capable of doing everything as near perfect

## Only Few Grew Coals Remain in Ball Stove

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Just a few old gray coals remain in the stove which has been keeping the winter gals bawling going since the Yanks took baseball poison last October.

That little heat remains to keep the league going and will be smothered out by the American League managers when they wind up their spring meeting Monday in Philadelphia.

After that there will be nothing to do but wait for April.

Trade talk is still in the air as the teams are heading south to start spring training. One prospective swap blew up with a loud bang today, but the long discussed Eddie Collins transfer seemed hotter than ever.

Squire Ebbers has been talking with Garry Herrmann about transferring Leon Cadore, rather unique pitcher from Brooklyn to Reds for Posey, the star infielder. After having been slammed good in the Myers-Fourmer trade by the St. Louis Cardinals, it looked as if Ebbers was going to even up by putting a good one over Herrmann until Pat Moran, field general of the Reds, was consulted.

"Never," Pat yelled when told about it, and the deal was off.

Moran figured the Reds would need another reliable pitcher on hand in case Babe Ruth gets the air from Commis-sioner Landis, but he was not willing to part with the player that John McGraw calls the best prospect in the league for any old pitcher.

Herrmann was ready to talk business about Deutch Reuther or Bur-hugh Grimes, but Ebbers went back over the bridge to Flat Bush slightly redder and said he was through.

Eddie Collins will be playing second base for the Yanks if the prying colonels will part with Warte, it has long been understood. The Colonels, Rupert and Huston, are now prepared to let the boy wonder go, it is said, and the deal may be announced at the American League Monday in Philadelphia. Collins will be accompanied to New York by Bib Falk and Leverage, a young pitcher, and Hoyt, Egin Ward and Bob Meusel would go to the Sox in return, it was said.

Since the Yanks acquired the veteran southpaw, Herb Pennock, it is said that Huggins would be willing to part with Hoyt. Huggins and the youngster never have gotten along very well and Huggins might sacrifice him even if Collins comes with the prospect of taking the job of Huggins away from him.

Colonel Ruppert has repeatedly stated that Huggins can have the managerial job as long as he wants it, and "Cap" Huston is reconciled to it now, but the Yank owners are afraid that Huggins may not be able

physically to hold the job all next season and they will make a big sacrifice to get Collins as a not to be dropped in a hole for a good manager.

Frankie Frisch Arrives  
Now, just as Sisler reaches the height of fame, another marvel steps into the picture—Frankie Frisch of the New York Giants.

Like Sisler, Frisch is one of the few major league players to make good without any minor league experience. Frisch, a collegian, came to the Giants from Fordham.

Frisch has the speed and eye of Cobb and Sisler and can do all things well.

"Frisch is the greatest young player to break into the majors since the days of Cobb." That is the way Hughes Jennings sizes him up.

Who will be the next diamond phenomenon to vie with Sisler, Cobb and Frisch for baseball honors?

## ST. MARY'S FIVE PLAY STARS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

**College Crew Coming Here For Two Clashes**

Pitting their skill against one of the best teams they have faced this season, the Texaco Stars of the Texas Company lock horns Tuesday night in Franklin gym with the fast St. Mary's college five, it was announced last night.

The game is figured to be one of the snappiest of the season for the Stars.

St. Mary's College basketballs will play here two days, February 20 and 21, meeting the Cowboys the second night of their stay in Port Arthur.

St. Mary's college is a small school, but is known for the good basketball team it turns out and boasts basketball to the limit. It is understood a large number of rooters will accompany the club to Port Arthur.

The Texaco club has been working out for their encounter this week, and the indications are that they will be in crack condition for the clash with the St. Mary's bunch. Ten of the players turned out in answer to Coach Abbe's call for practice last Thursday evening, and were put through a stiff workout.

Coach Abbe's men are showing up in better form, and their tilt with the Golfers here last week instilled much fight in them, it is reported.

A systematic attack will be spread against the visitors Tuesday evening, and reports from training quarters indicate that the crew is pepped up considerably in view of their two games this week, both of which they plan to annex to their belt.

## MOVES TO COAST

DENVER, Feb. 17.—Joe Bishop, Chicago batter who came to Denver a few weeks ago, has left for the "four-round game on the Pacific coast," too says the high altitude of Colorado handicapped him in his bout at Longmont. He believes he will fare better in the "short-distance" fights in and around Vernon.

## REFEREE DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—"Tom B. Cook, 76, known 35 years as a referee of championship boxing contests is dead. Cook started in the sport game as a manufacturer of boxing gloves and punching bags. One of the famous ring contests refereed by Cook was a Geyropa fight between Peter Jackson and James Corbett. Cook called it a draw.

## ANOTHER INDIAN

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 17.—A. E. Eberhard of Georgetown university here Thursday was named head athletic coach at Washington State college, to succeed Coach "Gus" Welch, resigned. Both these men and their predecessor, "Lonestar" Dietz, were Charlie stars.

## Mlle. Lenglen Resorts to Verbal Battle in First Round Tennis

CANNES, France, Feb. 17.—With cannon shots directed at Jack American rival, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, world's tennis champion, got in the first verbal blow here today in the renewal of her feud with Mrs. Molla Mallory, the queen of the American court.

Simultaneously with the arrival of the American star in Paris, the French girl broke out with a deft and direct Mrs. Mallory to meet her again on the court.

"I'm glad Mrs. Mallory has come back for more," she said. "I hope she's able to play and that she will get far enough in any of the tournaments to meet me. I'll beat her more decisively than I did before."

## TO TEACH KIDDIES

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 17.—To create interest in tennis, Maurice E. McLoughlin, formerly national champion, has announced he will devote much of his time to coaching boys and girl players.

In past years several national tennis champions, both men and women, came from Southern California, but now there is practically no young players of championship possibility, McLoughlin said. His plan is to hold weekly tournaments and to mobilize former champions of tennis in this section and have these veterans coach boys and girls.

## THEY'RE TAKING RISKS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.—Big Jack Risco, Cleveland's heavyweight kayo artist, is being touted as a leading contender for the national amateur title when the amateurs of the country get together in Boston a few weeks hence to battle for the A. A. U. championship.

## TRAIN IN MARLIN

MARLIN, Feb. 17.—Chas. E. Knoblauch, manager of the Arlington team, is in receipt of a letter from Bibb Gilbert, manager of the Denver Western League team, in which the latter asked reservations for his club about March 15. As the New York Giants, who came to Marlin on Feb. 22, will finish their haul-outs by that date, Mr. Knoblauch can take care of the Denver club and also the White Sox, who will report on Feb. 28.

## How Much Should I Pay For a SPRING SUIT?

IT'S not how much you pay, but what you get for what you pay that determines the value of Clothes. Rely upon our judgment—our years of experience—our complete understanding of the Clothes situation. Featuring our spring stocks is a wonderful selection of Hart Schaffner and Marx and other good makes at

**\$37.50**

Extra Trousers \$7.50

THAT seems to be the fair price for good Clothes—Clothes that will give you a great range of styles, fine fabrics, and the best possible workmanship. In stripes, checks, and combinations; all the popular models, including sport styles.

Others \$25 to \$45

Shirts Involving a selection that features all the newest spring patterns at a value giving price ... **\$1.85**

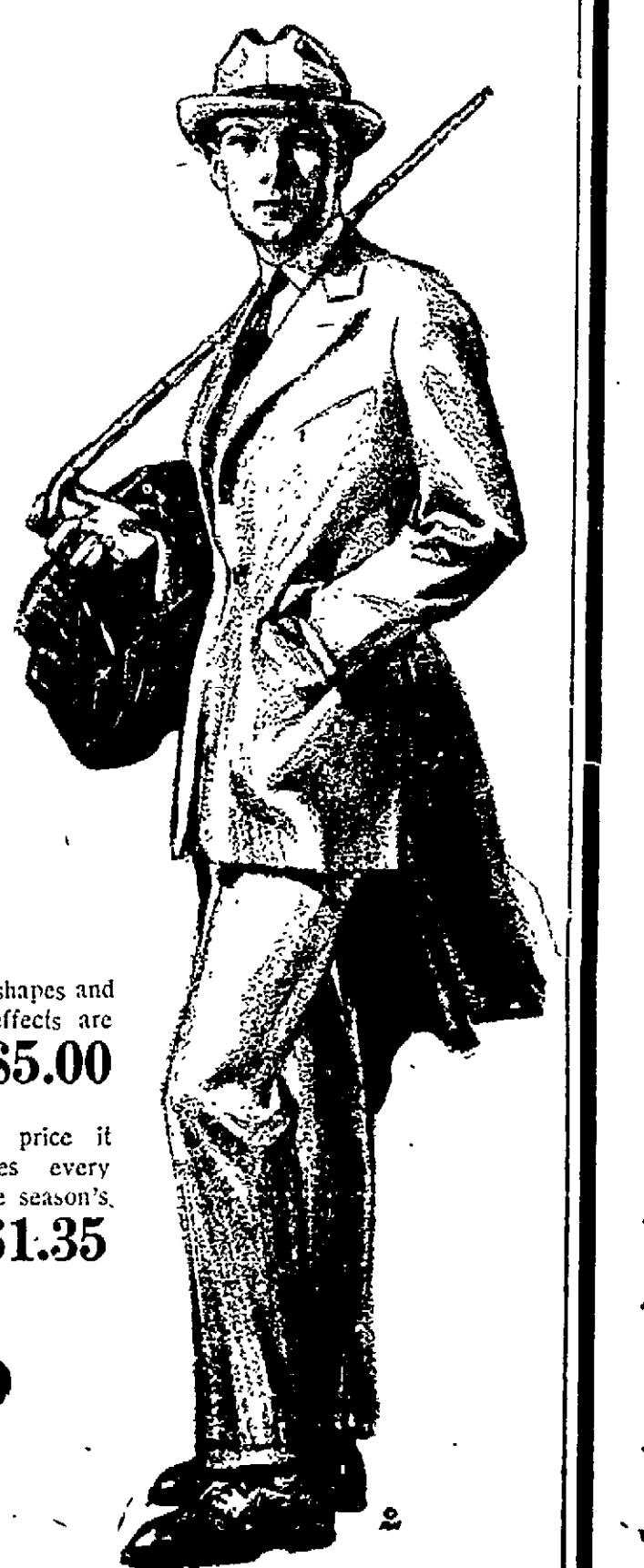
Neckwear Featuring a varied assortment of novelty and conservative weaves worn by good dressers ... **\$1.35**

Hats The new spring shapes and the new color effects are shown here in our selection at ... **\$5.00**

Underwear At this price it behooves every man to put in a complete season's supply; very special ... **\$1.35**

**Haber's**  
INC.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes









45 AWARDED MERIT BADGES

Honors Presented After Play Is Staged

Forty-five Port Arthur Boy Scouts received their merit badges after the presentation of a play, "Scouts' Honor," at the Court of Honor last Friday night in the Franklin school auditorium. Among the boys getting ratings was Earl Youngblood, awarded the Eagle Scout badge, the highest honor in scouting.

Presentation of the badges followed the presentation of a play, "Scouts' Honor," in addition to the boys attending the Court of Honor, about 150 of their parents and friends were present.

Scouts receiving the awards at the Court of Honor were as follows:

Merit Badges

George Bertin, handicraft, life saving, cooking, pathfinding, personal health, safety first.

Harry Bousard, public health, personal health, cooking, carpentry.

Alton Beadle, bird study, life saving, painting, civics, leatherworking, cooking, pathfinding.

Jesse Alexander, personal health, public health, first aid.

Allen Babin, civics, first aid to animals, handicraft, pathfinding, cooking.

Eddie Bellor, pathfinding, cycling, poultry keeping, public health.

Ivy Montgomery, architecture.

Earl Youngblood, electricity, bee keeping, botany, leatherworking, plumbing, automobilism, horsemanship.

Howard Hiss, safety first.

Edward Hunt, agriculture, botany, electricity, carpentry.

Cycling, gardening, automobilism, plumbing, horsemanship.

L. P. Daspit, electricity.

Clifford Sumas, life swimming, handicraft.

George Sculley, electricity, handicraft.

Francis Budeaux, camping, cooking, pathfinding, pioneering, signaling, carpentry.

Clifford Sumas, pioneering, carpentry, bird study, cooking, craftsmanship in wood, handicraft.

Fayn Jones, craftsmanship in wood, carpentry, life saving.

Clifton Beakes, first aid.

Theo Juraschek, bird study, athletics, pioneering, personal health, public health, craftsmanship, handicraft, carpentry, leatherworking, cycling.

First Class Badges

Randolph Pupich, Mines Training, Fred Falkout, Burns Watts, Thea Cinda Walker.

Second Class Badges

Randolph Singleton, Lloyd Pupich, Leonard Stansbury, Oswald Landry, Rodney Quebedeaux, Nolan Landry, Rene Lambert, Ward McGuire, Adam Lange, Vernon Herard, Edmund Provost, Alton Beadle, Herman Carrier, Leslie Seales.

Star Badges

Clifford Sumas, Theo Juraschek, Fayn Jones, Buster Sheehan.

Eagle Badges

Earl Youngblood.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of extending our most sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, to the Cosmopolitan Lodge, No. 872, A. F. and A. M., and to Dick Downing, Elmer for their many tender ministrations to us and the tributes of respect and esteem for our son and brother, Clarence Watkins. The tributes of love and sympathy, each and every one were deeply appreciated and made lighter our burden of grief and sorrow over our loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Watkins and Dorothy, Agnes, George and Lloyd Watkins.

Tapestry Trimmings

Designs in wool tapestry and in cashmere are seen on the lovely new neckerchiefs for evening wear. Such trimmings offers one way to escape from the almost inevitable beads.

Scouting With The Boy Scouts

TROOP 3

The troop held its regular meeting at the American Legion club rooms Monday night, opening with the call of the roll and collection of dues. We had only two absent, one new member and a visitor. He came around to see what the Sea Scouts were doing. We showed him that we think he will join our troop.

One of the boys brought us a letter. He proposed that we form a team and challenge. We decided to have a team. To do this we must practice every afternoon possible. We elected a captain and a leader. Monte Shirley was elected. He is full of pep and we think we have a good captain. He took the floor and told us what his idea was and what he would like to do. We all decided that what he said was all right.

After the discussion of basketball was over we discussed changing the meeting to Tuesday night. Crew 2 wanted Monday night and as they had the most number present the meeting stays on Monday night.

There were some tests passed. Boys let's get busy and pass some more tests.

After that we went outside and played some games. We had a relay race and a roller race. But the three-legged race was the most exciting. Henry Larsson and Monte Shirley won by a short distance. Some of the boys stayed inside and played rock.

Come on, boys, and join the Sea Scouts. We need new members. Any one who is 15 years of age and weighs 115 pounds can join. We meet at the American Legion club rooms every Monday night. Don't miss the Sea Scout.

HARVEY WINGLER, Yeoman.

TROOP 1

Troop 1 had a short meeting Wednesday night at the Franklin school at 7 p. m. in the swimming pool. Troop 1 now has but one member hanging on to its record in basketball which was made by Troop 14. No teams will play this Saturday as no announced, as the gym will be in use all day.

At the Court of Honor we had quite a few members up for merit badges. Earl Youngblood received his eagle badge. Who will be the next in line for the eagle badge on our troop?

TROOP 8

We had our regular meeting Wednesday night at the Franklin school at 7 p. m. Scoutmaster Guilford let us see some and we stayed in nearly an hour and then we went in Mr. Smith's office and had roll call. We then played basketball with Mr. Guilford for each until about 9:30 and then went home.

MARION HARRIS, Scribe.

TROOP 10

Troop 10 had its regular weekly meeting Friday but only a few were present because several Scouts went to the Court of Honor in evening. There were nine present and three excused to go see the basketball game.

A new scribe, Orval Jones, was elected.

Fayn Jones has resigned the office of senior patrol leader because he has a paper route and Pat Youngblood is elected. After a few announcements made by the scoutmaster and a new member, a member into the troop. It was dismissed and nearly all the Scouts, with the exception of about five, went to the Court of Honor. Clifford Sumas and Fayn Jones received their star badges and several merit badges and Randolph Singleton received a second class badge.

Troop 10 will celebrate its first anniversary when it goes on a night and day camp.

ORVAL JONES, Scribe.

TROOP 12

Friday night we did not have a regular meeting. Instead, we all went down to the Court of Honor in

Mr. Williams' car. Up at the Court of Honor were two of our boys, Clifford Beakes received a merit badge in first aid and George K. Lomax was supposed to receive one in swimming. But he was absent, and so was Mack Pond. The new member in the troop this week is Arnie Hansen.

FRANK ANTELL, Scribe.

TROOP 14

Troop 14 had a little swim Friday instead of the meeting. At 7 o'clock we all met at the Congregational church. We then started over to Franklin school in a body. We swam about half an hour and Capt. Nick called us out to go to the Court of Honor. We all marched into the auditorium in line and Captain Nick let us see the play and the awards of the court.

OTHAL PAPICH, Scribe.

TROOP 15

Two-day out meeting night was the best night we have had so far. That was because we had a party instead of a meeting and a mighty good party.

We started the party with dancing and after that we gave us a fancy dance. After that Roy and Ray's big brother gave us an exhibition in magic and the audience enjoyed it immensely. Then Francis Budeaux called for songs and Fred Falkout got up and gave the audience a song and then Randolph Pupich came out and gave a song. After that each boy was given a number. Then the girls had to pull a string to which was tied a number and the number she pulled she had to compare with the numbers of the boys, and the boy that had his number was to be his partner during the time when the sweets were served.

For the sweets we had popcorn mixed with raisins, punch, two or three different kinds of cake and marshmallows.

After the refreshments were served there was more dancing. Later Miss Pitzer gave us some more dancing and her sister, who was also present, gave an exhibition of dancing also.

For the boys who did not know how to dance Mr. Holier invented a dancing game. He placed a bag full of candy and other sweet stuff on the table and he gave the boys a string and the boy who roped the bag first would get to keep the bag.

The party broke up at about 10:30. Those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Sculley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jacowitz, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollier, Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall, Mrs. Provost, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Juraschek, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Herard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daspit, Basil Moran, Frank Landridge, Mr. Johns, Father Frutkin, Francis Budeaux, Randolph Pupich, Fred Falkout, Theo Juraschek, two Lamberts, Nolan Landry, Oswald Landry, Adam Lange, S. J. Stansbury, Roy Gentil, Ray Gentil, Vernon Herard, Clarence Doreas, Edmund Provost, George Butin, Allen Babin, Arthur Babin, Burns Watts, Alton Beadle.

Alvin Gentil, Will Ebelmogh, Ray Billeaud, Ashton Riche, Neil Bowe, ton Beakes received a merit badge in first aid and George K. Lomax was supposed to receive one in swimming. But he was absent, and so was Mack Pond. The new member in the troop this week is Arnie Hansen.

FRANK ANTELL, Scribe.

Wednesday we had basketball practice and lost a scrimmage game to Troop 6 by a score of 8-7. We must say one good thing about our rival, Troop 6, and that is that it was in extra goal form.

Friday was Court of Honor and all two or three of the scouts went up before the court. The following are the boys who were up for second class: Rene Lambert, Nolan Landry, Oswald Landry, S. J. Stansbury, Roy Gentil, Vernon Herard, Herman Carrier, Rodney Quebedeaux, and Edmund Provost. For the first class were Randolph Pupich and Fred Falkout. Star badges were given to Theodore Juraschek and Francis Budeaux.

For a new troop this is a mighty good record and our troop is proud of it. For next Court of Honor we expect to send up as many if not more boys for higher class.

RANDOLPH PAPICH, Scribe.

BOWIE RE-ELECTED

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Feb. 17.—Election W. A. Bowie, president, the stockholders of the Gulf Export and Transportation company held their annual meeting here Saturday. Officers elected were Walter J. Crawford, vice-president; W. M. Coleman, secretary and treasurer; and these three with W. F. Sproule and Edwin E. Edwards, were named as the board of directors.

HE WANTS A RADIO OF HIS OWN

For the sweets we had popcorn mixed with raisins, punch, two or three different kinds of cake and marshmallows.

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The party broke up at about 10:30. Those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Sculley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jacowitz, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollier, Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall, Mrs. Provost, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Juraschek, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Herard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daspit, Basil Moran, Frank Landridge, Mr. Johns, Father Frutkin, Francis Budeaux, Randolph Pupich, Fred Falkout, Theo Juraschek, two Lamberts, Nolan Landry, Oswald Landry, Adam Lange, S. J. Stansbury, Roy Gentil, Ray Gentil, Vernon Herard, Clarence Doreas, Edmund Provost, George Butin, Allen Babin, Arthur Babin, Burns Watts, Alton Beadle.

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HOOSIER

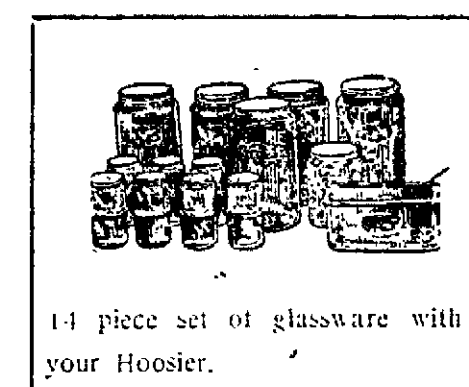


The Kitchen Cabinet That Saves Miles of Steps

SALE NOW ON

The one accepted time to get your Hoosier at your own terms. All designs and finishes and all prices, ranging from \$20 to \$70.

Get your Hoosier NOW while you get the extra set of Aluminum Ware, Cutlery and Glassware FREE and remember, only



14 piece set of glassware with your Hoosier.



10 piece set of cutlery with your Hoosier.

Balance on Easy Terms

During this sale we are giving with each Hoosier sold a 4-piece set of Aluminum Ware. With some we give a 4-piece set of Aluminum, a 14-piece set of glassware and a 10-piece set of cutlery—ALL FREE!



\$125 BRUNSWICK Slightly used. Same as new. Sale price only \$85.00



\$150 PATHE Slightly used. Only \$65.00

LISTEN!

Fathers, Mothers, Brothers, Sisters, Sweethearts:

This is for you—READ IT! The greatest Phonograph Sale ever staged in Southeast Texas is

NOW GOING ON

A big sacrifice sale of shop-worn demonstrators, used and trade-in

TALKING MACHINES

All Makes, All Prices, \$10 to \$150.00

FREE

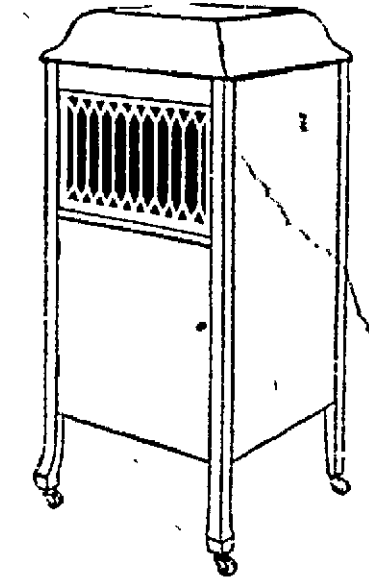
During the sale we are giving away 16 selections of high-class music with each machine on sale.

You run no risk in buying a used machine from us. Every machine is guaranteed to be in first-class shape and satisfactory to every purchaser. You have a large variety of makes, styles and finishes to select from. Come see them. You have wanted a Talking Machine for a long time. This is your opportunity to own a machine and have the WORLD'S GREATEST MUSIC in your home. Pay us a visit and see WHAT REAL BARGAINS WE OFFER YOU

A home without music is like June without sunshine. There should be music in every home. This is your golden opportunity to own a real phonograph at a small outlay of cash.



\$150 BRUNSWICK shop-worn, good as new, sale price only \$111.00



\$125 COLUMBIA Slightly used. Sale price only \$79.00

\$1.00—FREE COUPON—\$1.00 This Coupon, when properly filled out, is worth ONE DOLLAR on ANY PHONOGRAPH or HOOSIER CABINET in our store during this sale.



HOOP-SKIRT REVIVAL WILL BE SEEN IN COLONIAL RECEPTION HERE MONDAY

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE